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Broken Ties-A Soldier's Love-A Fickle Woman.-An affair demonstrating the fickleness of woman's love, has recently transpired in this city. Wm. Albert, more than three years ago enlisted in a regiment—the gallant Louisville Legion-and went forth to battle for the he donned the Federal blue, shouldered his gun and bade adieu to home, he left behind a maiden in tears; and, throughout the long and weary marches, the scenes of strife and battle the memories of that hour were sweet and holy to him, and when the war was over, the fulfilment of loves plighted vows was to be the realzation of the glorious dream. The three years passed away, and America had furnished many pages of history to the world. The soldier had served his country with honor, was discharged from the service, received his bounty, and bronzed by the winds and suns of many a campaign, he was again among the scenes of home and a tireless loiterer by the side of the maiden whose image was enshrined in his heart, and the memories of whom had proved so sweet in many bitter hours. The maiden's name was Hannah Kuhne, and she resided with her widowed tenderness of old, and Albert wandered in a trance-love's elysium-and was a firm believer was full of sunshine, and not a doubt of the faithfulnes of Hannah flitted across the mind 5 60 of the soldier to shadow for a moment 5 25 the truthfulness of his dream. He was a devoted worshipper at the shrine of her beauty, and love was blind to every fault. He crusted her implicitly, and the day for the consummation of the nuptial vows was chosen. Christmas, merry Christmas, with its joys and lood of golden memories, was appointed as the happy day. The bridal costumes were prepared and the guests invited. Albert looked upon Hannah as his wife, and he entrusted her with his financial matters. Three hundred dollars, the savings of his meagre earnings in the army, were placed in her hands for safe keeping. But sunshine cannot always last, and clouds must come to dispell the brightness of many a pleasant dream. Last Saturday, Hannah, the blindy trusted Hannah, this false and fickle maiden, uddenly disappeared from the city, leaving her lover in despair. She took the mail boat and carried with her the three hundred dollars belonging to Albert, to pay her travelling expenses. It appears that another had wooed and won her, and she could no longer practise an artful deception. The appointed wedding day was fast approaching and to avoid a marriage-the bestowal of a hand without a heart—she fled from home, and now is a wanderer among strangers, far from the

INTERNATIONAL CURLING MATCH.-The To onto Globe of Monday has the following inrelation to the proposed International Curling Match: "A meeting of delegate curlers, from the various clubs in Canada, will be held at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton, to-day, for the purpose of taking steps for the holding of a grand International bonspeil between Canada and the United States. We believe that the curlers of both countries have entered keenly into the matter, and there is every probability of the Organized Ender the Laws of Pennsylvania. | great match coming offsome time early in January. The Canada men can muster forty firstclass rinks, but as the Americans can proonly twenty-five rinks, it will be fecessary to choose from the Canadians a corresponding number of players. It has not yet been decided think the Central Park, New York, would be the best place. However, this question will be settled at the meeting to-day. We trust that every necessary arrangement will be made, in order that the affair may turn out as successfuly as its proposers hope."

parental roof and early friends. The dream has been rudely broken; the bright image so long enshrined in the heart of the brave soldier, is

now a mournful wreck, and, rendered wiser by

love's cruel lesson, he is no longer a firm believer

in the constancy of woman. Alas, the golden

chain, woven by Cupid's wiles, is severed, love's ties are sundered, and a noble heart is blighted

by the fickleness of a blindly trusted maiden.

Referring to the recent visit of Hon. Mr Cartier to Washington, the Quebec Chronicle says it was "of the most satisfactory character. The reception of the Attorney-General east was most cordial, and we learn with the highest satsfaction that he was enabled to explain away many little but not the less irritating impresions. In this respect Mr. Cartier's sojourn in he States has been opportune in the extreme There are just now so many causes for misun erstanding, and so many parties interested in misrepresenting to the Federal uuthorities the nimus of the Canadian Government in its action upon the cases of international law which have risen, that the presence of a leading member of our Government at their capital was mos timely. The social qualities of the honorable gentleman would do more to soften down as perities in half an hour than diplomatic communication would have effected in a month. We rejoice to hear that such has been accom-

In TROUBLE.—Chicago people are in trouble all the time, and these accumulate with every eturn of the season. The smells of their rive have frozen in, and their mud become congealed. The latest thing that attracts the attention of he people, is the "milk-question." It is as. serted that the product of "still-fed" cows is old for "pure country milk." And, as though his stuff was not bad enough, it is wateredrobably with river water. A few days ago one f these milk venders stopped at a house to naw his milk, and the lady of the house declares ne saw a school of little fish in the bottom of ne can, probably the product of the best cow n the drove. This is rather a rich joke on the tizens of that city of summer smells and inrruptible aldermen.

A man in Fairfield, Ohio, stole forty-five llars in greenbacks. By statute in that State, he stealing of \$35 constitutes grand larceny, which is a penitentiary offence. The Republican lawyer who defended him, pleaded that the statute contemplated \$35 in value, and that as the notes stolen were worth less than the sum in gold, the prisoner was only guilty of small arceny. The court sustained the plea, and the rogue escaped the prison.

REOPENING OF THE PORT OF NORFOLK .- In cordance with a proclamation by the Presient, the port of Norfolk, Virginia, was formally eopened on Tuesday, and John A. Hudser enred upon the duties of acting collector of cusoms. General Shepley announces the followg as the rules to be observed:

The military regulations now in force are so ar continued for the present that military pernits to import or export goods into or from the aid port will be required as heretofore. Parties lesiring to import or export goods will be required, before the goods are landed at this port, or before clearances are given to ressels leaving he port, to exhibit to the officer of the customs he military permit required by existing regulations.

How to Make Writing Indelible .- A corspondent of the Rural New Yorker gives the llowing information, which may prove sericeable to some of our readers:

A great many valuable letters and other wriome from the army. The following simple recess will make lead pencil writing or drawog as indelible as if done with ink: Lay the
rriting in a shallow dish and pour skimmed writing in a shallow dish and pour skimmed milk upon it. Any spots not wet at first may have the milk placed upon them lightly with a feather. When the paper is all wet over with the milk take it up and let the milk drain off, and whip off with the feather the drops which collect on the lower edge. Dry it carefully, and it will be found to be perfectly indelible. It cannot be removed even with India rubber. It is an old regine and a good one.

The Albany Journal rejoices over the WOUNDED OF THE 4TH A. C., IN THE BATTLE OF NASHVILLE, DEC. 15, 1894. defeat of Mr. Stevens's gold bill, and says: "This was right. The bill was crude, impracticable, Old Flag and the cause of the Union. When our finances. When will public men learn that

defeat of Mr. Stevens's gold bill, and says: "This was right. The bill was crude, impracticable, ridiculously sweeping in its provisions. The effect of its passage would have been to advance the wice of gold and still further derange our finances. When will public men learn that something more than stautory enactments are necessary to restore a vitiated currency te health?"

We have not seen a single newspaper that gave the least countenance to this project. The New York Post calls it absurd legislation, and says: "Stevens signalized his return to Congress by a silly project for making water run up hill, and for turning the wind to a new point of the compass by shifting the weathercock. He wanted to regulate the price of gold, which is as much subject to the eternal laws of trade as the tide, in its rise and fall, is to those of nature, by an act of Congress. Resolved, said Jack Cade to his admiring companions, that there shall be in England seven half-penny loaves sold for a penny; the three-hooped pot shall have ten hoops; and I will make it felony to drink small beer." Mr. Stevens is not so ignorant as Jack Cade, nor does he live precisely in a time when so little is known of political economy; but his bill to bring gold to a level-with an irredeemable paper currency is scarcely more typical and the state of the paper currency is scarcely more typically and the paper cur mother on Seventeenth and Rowan streets. She | Cade, nor does he live precisely in a time when | greeted her soldier lover with the frankness and so little is known of political economy; but irredeemable paper currency is scarcely more in the constancy of woman. Life's young sky preposterous than any of the schemes of Shakespeare's leader of the populace." We think the dominant party will be looking about for a new Chairman of Ways and Means before the meeting of the next Congress. Old Thad is played out. The Post ventilates the scheme most thoroughly. It says:

The first effect of this plan to keep gold down by catching it in a net and holding it down, was to send it up like one of those red bladders that the boys sell in the streets. If Congress had not promptly laid the mischievous scheme on the table, gold would have been at three hundred before next Saturday night. All other care before next Saturday night. All other com-modities would have gone up in proportion, and poor and rich alike would have been subdetected to new extortions on the part of traders. A second effect of the fatal measure would have been to drive gold, by the bushel or barrelfull, out of the country, into foreign keeping. Already we are told that hundreds of merchants Arready we are told that hundreds of merchants had begun to hoard it, to secure themselves against the penalties of a bill which, under a pretext of suppressing speculation, was more likely to suppress commerce itself. That our readers may see what this bill was, we insert an outline of its early seems and the second of th

The bill declares the fineness of gold and silver United ates coins.

Second. That a dollar note issued by the governent is of equal value for all purposes as gold and silver
ins of like denomination.

Third. That a contract made payable in coin may
payable in legal tender United States notes, and that
difference in sale or value shall be allowed between

Fourth. That, after the passage of this bill, no person hall receive or pay, or contract to receive, any profit or dvantage for gots or silver coin or bullion more than its egal value in lawfur money, or any other article or composity, or by any device, shift, or contrivance whatever, and any person thus offending shall be deemed uilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall sufer imprisonment not exceeding six months, and shall orfeit the full amount of the contract or transaction—ne half to the informer and the other half to the United tates.

ates.

Fifth. That no person shall, by any device, shift, or nitrivance, receive or pay any Treasury or other note sued by the United States for circulation as money and clared legal tender for less than their lawful expressed the, and any offender, upon conviction, shall suffer purisonment not exceeding six months, and a fine unit to the full amount of the sum specified in said te.

provisions of the act, and shall be punished accordingly. It would be useless to comment on such legislation as this; and our surprise is that forty or twenty, or even ten men could be found in any enlightened representative assembly, to refuse killing it on the spot; it should have been cast out with unanimity, leaving to the mover of it alone the glory of his conception.

It the members of Congress would reduce the price of gold they must apply themselves steadily, in the first place, to perfecting our system of taxation. It is now very crude, inefficient, embarrassing, and unproductive; it does not raise the money that we want, and the deficiency must be supplied by the issue of paper ciency must be supplied by the issue of paper money, which only inflames the disease. In the place, it must demand of the Government number of players. It has not yet been decided where the play will take place. Some talk of Buffalo, others of Rochester, while a great many think the Central Park, New York, would be maturing no safe and trustworthy policy. Mr. Fessenden, it was supposed, would accomplish the end so much desired, but thus far has failed to do so; and the inty now devolves on Con-gress. Let the practical business men, availing

themselves of the best and most disinterested advice of the larger cities, devise some mode that shall be more stable and efficient than the one we now rursue. In the Confederate House of Representaves, recently, Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, introuced two resolutions looking toward a confernce of States. The first declares it unpatriotic or any of the rebel States to withdraw from the onfederacy, but allowable for them to confer, in their sovereign capacity, on the prosecution of the war and the attainment of peace. The cond is as follows:

Resolved, That the present condition of the iouid be convoked without delay, and that if the convocation should be judged for the present impracticable, it would be desirable that the of said States should, "with as little delay is possible," appoint a limited number of comissioners, with power to confer freely and francially with each other touching the present within the present with t ondition of the country, and of offering such dvisory suggestions, to said Confederate Gov-mment, as might be calculated to prove ad-acting the confederate of the ex-tension of the exting war, or conducive to the establishment of nearly and honorable peace.

These resolutions were laid on the table by a vote of 63 to 13. Those who voted in the nega-

ve were: Messrs. Bell of Georgia, Boyce of South Carina, Colyar of Tennessee, Cruikshank of Ala-ama, Foote of Tennessee, Fuller of North Car-lina, Lamkin of Georgia, J. M. Leach of North arolina, Logan of North Carolina, McMullen f Virginia, Ramsay of North Carolina, Smith f North Carolina, Gilmer of North Carolina.

WHAT HOOD INTENDED .- From the account of the battle of Friday, published in the Nashille Union, we clip the following: It may not be inappropriate, before narrating at Hood and his Lieutenant did, to detail at they intended; and upon this subject, my

ormation appears to be pretty correct. A v days since, Gen. Hood and some of his staff formation appears to be pretty correct. A we days since, Gen. Hood and some of his staff, gether with Cheatham, were at the house of a ntleman with whom I conversed to-day, and ho was within their lines, and while there, ood stated that he had intended, at first, to sault Nashville; that while he felt confident he unld do so with success, he had concluded that it is escrifice would be too great, unless called pon to do so as a last resort. He proposed incend, to blockade, the Cumberland above ad below, and cut the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and then General homas would be cempelled to evacuate the fity; "for," said Hood, "he has but the 4th cories about his strength are false; his men are two and demoralized;" and all present concurred with him. No longer ago than Wednesday ight Cheatham stated, as I am positively inht Cheatham stated, as I am positively in ned, that he had no doubts about capturing city. "We have taken stronger places," e his words, "and we will take Nashville." ov. Harris, too, appears to have entertained o doubts on the subject, as he issued a flaming reclamation, in which he called out everybody o come to the rescue, and redeem the State, I ave not seen the document, but understand nat in it he expressed the highest confidence of speedy success.

peedy success. The result of yesterday's operations was the st thing that undeceived the sanguine rebels; d my informant stated that he talked with me officers, after the close of the day's work, ome officers, after the close of the day's work, and they were not slow in expressing both dis-appointment and chagrin. His house was be-tween the lines occupied by the rebels yester-day and that from which they made their fight day and that from which they made their fight to-day, and they retreated by it to take up their new position, and construct their new line of works. One officer, who pretends to be familiar with Hood's views, as he was intimately acquainted with several members of his staff, declared that while the rebel commander was greatly disappointed, he would fight as long as a man would stand by him; and I am inclined to believe such will be his policy. The failure of this campaign will disgrace him, and he will not go down without sinking his army with him; therefore I shall not be surprised if he fortifies again to-night, if Thomas will allow him, and makes another stand to-morrow, badly as he has been beaten. Such an act would be in peras been beaten. Such an act would be in pe feet accordance with his policy, and not a whit more foolbardy and impolitic than almast every move he has made since assuming command.

Muller's "Confession" Doubted .—There is uite a strong opinion in England that Muller lid not confess on the gallows, as alleged. A in our line. The same Cigar we offer camon be determined on the profound sensation. The young cadets of the public Opinion, for the manuscript prepared by first to keep it from the people as they are doing. Louis Blanc has written strongly against the decision of the first half about 18 years old. Buggy and harness both new, Buggy with high top and solid box with thin leather covering, large hub, and heavy tire. I have the cuabings at the profound as a strong of calls about 18 years old. Buggy and harness both new, and giving it to her Majesty, quietly retired to the satisfaction of everybody.

An incident occurred at a recent levee of the public polinion, for the manuscript prepared by Muller before his execution. It is alleged that this is public property, and that the alderman have no right to keep it from the people as they are doing. Louis Blanc has written strongly against the idea that Muller confessed. The parson who alone heard the alleged confession, has given two or three different versions of it already. He was laboring under such an excited conviction that Muller was guilty, and velocated on the calls about 18 years old. Buggy with high top and solid box with thin leather covering, large hub, and heavy tire. I have the cuabings of the delivery of said property to me at Sacdad, Shely co., Ky. All rind, thigh, some of leather, which he beat smooth for the purpose; while Rittenhouse, the astrong of leather, which he beat smooth for the purpose; while Rittenhouse, the alterny to public property, and that the alderman have no right to keep it from the people as they are doing. Louis Blanc has written strongly against Ex-Treasurer of State Breslin, have no right to keep it from the people as they are doing. Louis Blanc has written strongly against the destronge of the satisfaction of the purpose, while Rittenhouse, the alterny to manual scraps of leather, which he beat smooth for the purpose; while Rittenhouse, the alterny to manual scraps of leather, which he beat smooth for the purpose, while Rittenhou

The following is a list of wounded who have been admitted to hospitals in Nashville rom the battle-fields near the city:

forearm.
h Ohio, foot.
th Ill., left tibia.
8th Ohio, right arm.
2d Iowa cav., right jaw.
h Ohio, left hand.

amputated.

Kidder, 89th Illinois McDevitt

1st Ohio, fracture of hand.

rist Ohio, fracture of hand.
Ill., arm.
th Ohio, fracture of jaw.
B, 59th Ill., thumb.
tio, fracture of left femur.
thio, contraction of left side.
thio, shoulder.
Ohio, concussion of skull.
1st Ohio, shoulder.
4. 4th Ohio, hand.
1. 93d Ohio, scalp and arm.
th Ill., arm amputated.
Ill., left arm.

S. C. I., groin.

st Ind., finger fracture.

H; 51st Ind., abdomen.

chest. 18th Ohio, thigh.

7th Ill., hand.

h Ill., neck.

1st Ind., forehead.

Mo., thumber and finger ampt

Mich., thumb amputated.

Ohio, abdomen

thigh.
b, abdomen.
co. K, 8th Kansas, cheek.

mur. Ohio, left femur.

OF NASHVILLE, DEC. 10, 1894.
[List furnished by U. S. Sanitary Commission.]
John Cooper, 71st Ohio, breast, mortal.
Eli Dougherty, co. G. 71st Onio, finger, amputated.
Allen Bozarth, co. H. 3th Kanasa, band, flesh.
1st Lieut, Geo, M. Hall, 19th Ohio, hand, fractured. from the battle-fields near the city:

Capt. C. T. Bateman, 17th U. S. C. I., right nates.
Ass't Surg. J. G. Buchanan. 125th O., dislocation radius.
Licut. Col. E. S. Bond, 112th III., left heel.
Capt. E. Cross. co. A. 73d III., right thigh.
1st Licut. J. B. Emery, co. C. 2d O., fracture metabarras.
Capt. D. N. Henderson, co. K. 121st O., arm.
2d Licut. Jesse Newman, co. H. 112th III., side.
Capt. T. S. Pennington, co. K., 121st O., arm.
2d Licut. J. Sumner, co. H. 78th III., side.
Capt. T. S. Pennington, co. K., 95th O., toe.
2d Licut. E. D. York, 2d Ind. bat., arm.
1st Licut. H. G. Baily, co. D. 5th Minn., fracture occiput.
Capt. Wm. Notestine, co. E. 11th Mo., femar.
2d Licut. E. D. York, 2d Ind. bat., arm.
1st Licut. H. G. Baily, co. D. 5th Minn., fracture occiput.
Capt. Wm. Notestine, co. E., 11th Mo., femar.
2d Licut. B. G. Humes, co. B., 28th III.
2d Licut. B. H. Bunter, co. G., 3d Tenn. cav.
Ist Licut. J. T. Dunlap. co. E., 10th Ind. cav.
Capt. J. W. Harper, co. I., 9th III. cav.
2d Licut. J. H. Blachura, co. F., 125th O.
2d Licut. Warren Clawson, co. C., 142d Ind.
Capt. Licut. Warren Clawson, co. C., 142d Ind.
Licut. Col. Eli Bowyer, Rith Mo.
Capt. Harrison Jones, co. A., 9th Minn.
1st Licut. W. G. Smolt, co. D., 80th Ind.
1st Licut. W. G. Smolt, co. D., 80th Ind.
2d Licut. Isaac Hammond. co. F., 10th Minn.
2d Licut. Jaw. Hart, co. C., 57th Ind.
Capt. J. M. Benedict, co. C., 18th Ohio.
Capt. J. M. Beradict, co. C., 18th Ohio.
Capt. Um. M. Counsland, co. B., 7th III. cav.
Msj. J. M. Grabam, 7th III. cav.
Capt. Wm. McCausland, co. B., 7th III. cav.
Msj. J. M. Benedict, co. D., 15th Mo.
Capt. Wm. M. Counsland, co. C., 42d III.
Jehn Bannes, co. C., 172d Ohio, foot.
Licut. J. M. Becbee, co. D., 36th III.
1st Licut. J. M. Becbee, co. D., 36th III.
1st Licut. J. M. Becbee, co. D., 36th III.
1st Licut. J. W. Hart, co. D., 15th Mo.
Capt. Wm. Kennedy, co. G., 44th III.
Addt. J. G. Adain, 97th Ohio.
Capt. Wm. Kennedy, co. G., 14th Ohio, left tibla.
Cop. J. W. Umbarger, co. I. 17th Ind., foot.
M. F. Willy, 11th In

Geo. W. Rosa co. C. 59th III., both legs.
W. A. Crowder, co. B. 59th III., left kand.
V. A. Crowder, co. B. 59th III., left wrist.
Dop. John Legsate. co. D. 98th III., right wrist.
Thomas Bruce, co. A. 59th III., right wrist.
J. L. Hudson, co. A. 59th III., right wrist.
J. L. Hudson, co. A. 59th III., right wrist.
Geo. W. Mellinger, co. E., 71st Ohio, breast.
Eli Binkley, co. G. 71st Ohio, thigh.
Alonzo Nichelson, co. A. 11st Ohio, arm.
Dorp. J. H. Moore, co. E. 71st Ohio, knee, slight.
Goseph Clark, co. C. 71st Ohio, leg, severely.
Genrad Manhee, co. K. 71st Ohio, leg, severely.
Serg't M. H. Walker, co. G. 59th III., hand, slight.
Chomas Wood, co. C. 2th Kan, head, mortal.
J. M. Owens, co. B. 51st Ind., thigh.
Glesard Huff, co. C. 49th Ind., hand, second finger.
Hash, co. G. 57th Ind., finger, amp. Trank Line, co. K. 11th Ind cav., finger amf. W. Conwell, co. B. 8th Iowa cav., foot. 7at H. Todd, co. H. 16th Ky., hand. errst Jeff Spray, co. F. 6th Ill. cav., hand. las. Sweet, co. C, 16th Ky., hand.

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iout. Robt. H. Waterman, co. A. 31st Ind., abdom ohn Dorith, co. I, 9th Ind., arm frac. ewton Dillon, co. K. 80th Ill., thich irac., amp. ohn Lundy, co. I, 9th Ind., arm shell frac., amp. homas M. Bagby, co. E. 84th Ill., face flesh, sn M. Browning, co. E. 84th Ill., acalp flesh, erg't J. W. James, co. E. 45th Ohio, head flesh, on W. A. Gibony, co. C. 21st Ky., knee flesh, tandley Hellier, co. E. 90th Ohio, leg flesh, erg't J. L. Dillman, co. G. 31st Ind., leg flesh, esper Scott, co. E. 80th Ill., thorax, st Lieut and Adit 9th Ind. C. W. Roberts, bead. 9th Ind., C. W. Roberts, head, flesh

rge Gephard, co. I. 33st 1ma., leg.
cpb H. Martin. co. H. 31st Ind., leg.
cn Long. co. I, 81st Ind., leg. cont.
mes M. Bouldin. co. B. 31st Ind., hand frac't.
Lieut. Jay C. Butler, co. B. 101st Ohio, leg, flesh.
srp. W. Burgess, co. F. 31st Ind. foot frac't.
J. Cranell. co. G. 101st Ohio, arm, flesh.
ohn Murphy. co. G. 81st Ind., hand frac't.
ist Lieut. Geo. W. Lynn. co. E. 21st Ill., face, flesh.
M. Barthoruff. co. I. 81st Ind., face, flesh.
Gapt. John F. Detrick, co. F. 81st Ind., hip, severe.
John Bean, co. E. 81st Ind., arm, frac't, amp.
Corp. Alfred Ford, co. G. 101st Ohio, arm, frac't.
Jacob McDaniels, co. E. 90th Ohio, arm, frac't.
Jacob McDaniels, co. C. 90th Ohio, arm, frac't.
Jacob McDaniels, co. C. 90th Ohio, leg, flesh.
H. Slat Ind., arm, flesh. a. B, 38th Ill., head, flesh.
Ohio, leg, flesh.
101st Ohio, arm, fract.

arm, frac. Ohio, thigh frac., will die. hio, thigh, flesh.

fractured.

S. Williams, serg't, A., 90th Ohio, thigh, vis Roig, E., 31st Ind., leg, fractured. St. Clair, serg't, B. 81st Ind., thigh flesh. I. Mann, B., 31st Ind., arm, flesh.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITALS IN NASHYIL.
Conley Dorey, co. D.; 28th Mich., hand,
George Bendles, co. H, 59th IH., leg.
John Allen, co, B, 4th Ky., cont., face.
Alexander Bolds, co. H, 51st Ind., arm, a:
J mes Booker, co. A, 51st Ind., incised w
Ames Shill, co. K, 124th Ind., foot:
Henry T, Stewart, co. D, 16th Lt. Art., a:
Stephen Cushman, co. F, 89th III., sternu
Warner L, Cole, co. A, 51st Ind., foot.
Albert Hanlett, co B, 19th Ohio, both leg. Lt. Art., arm, frac.

Henry Bettars, co. E, 15th Mo., incised, slight, John Bern, co. C, 64th Ohio, finger, lat Serg't Elisiah Brown, co. D, 100th Ill., shoulder, Francis Baxter, co. E, 64th Ohio, cranium. Jesph Humpt, co. A, 64th Ohio, arm, amp. tat Serg't Wim. Johnson, co. G, 100th Ill., hip, slight, Wim. H. Johnson, co. F, 100th Ill, leg, slight, Josiah Daxt, co. H, 73d Ill., lower jaw. Phemas Fleming, co. F, 44th Ill., cont., shoulder. Archibald G. Leffel, co. K. 36th Ill., scapula. Samuel Minsen, co. A, 36th Ind., check, slight, Simpson McClowen, co. K. 45th Miss., reb., leg. Augustus Mazlow, co. I, 64th Ohio, finger, broken.

not tools that make the workman, but the rained skill and perseverance of the man him-elf. Indeed, it is proverbial that the bad work-nan never yet had a good tool. Some one sked Opie by what wonderful process he asked Opie by what wonderful process he mixed his colors. "I mix them with my brains, sir," was his reply. It is the same with every workman who would excel. Ferguson made marveilous things—such as his wooden clock, that actually measured the hours—by means of a common penknife, a tool in everybody's hand, but then everybody is not a Ferguson.

A pan of water and two thermometers were the tools by which Dr. Black discovered latent heat; and a prism, a lens, and a sheet of pasteboard enabled Newton to unfold the composition of light and the origin of color. An eminent foreign savan once called upon Dr. Wollaston, and requested to be shown over his laboratories, in which science had been enriched by so many important discoveries, when the Doctor took him into a little study, and, pointing to an old tea-tray on the table, containing a few have! Stothard fearned the art of combining clors by closely studying butterflies' wings; he could often say that no one knew what he wed to these tiny insects. A burnt stick and a parn-door served Wilkie in lieu of pencil and

in West made his first brushes out of the cat night in a blanket, and made a map of the eavenly bodies by means of a thread with mall beads on it, stretched between his eyes and the stars. Franklin first robbed the thuner-cloud of its lightning by means of a kite ade with two cross-sticks and a silk handker-nief. Watt made his first model of the contheir watt made his first mode of the con-lensing-steam engine out of an old anatomist's yringe, used to inject the arteries previous to dissection. Gifford worked his first problem in nathematics, when a cobbler's apprentice, upon mall scraps of leather, which he beat smooth or the purpose; while Rittenhouse, the astron-mer, first calculated eclipses on his plough-

Casualties in the 2d Brigade, 2d Division, 4th A. C., Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1864. (List furnished by U. S. Sanitary Commission.) THIRD BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION. Thomas Brink,
A. O. Crammer, serg't,
A. O. Crammer, serg't,
Dances K. Brady,
James K. Brady,
Gourad Wickizer,
Jacob Bechtel,
Jacob Bechtel,
Jacob Bechtel,
Andrew Drake, corp.
H. W. Bratton, sergt.
S. Landon, corp.
John B. Palmer,
John B. S. Landon, corp.
John B. Palmer,
Barzilla King,
John Like,
Wm. Boor,
John M. Cook,
Daniel Bricker, Daniel Bricker,
Jehn F. Adelsperger,
Jenome V. Conover,
Thomas J. Carmack,
Amsby Mackey,
Granville Shriner,
Wm. Shatte,
S. W. Hole,
S. L. Tangle, sergt,
N. M. Wells,
Watson Bigg, no. Amesse, co. D. 10th Mich., chest.
W. Bright. 115th III., thumb.
Brones. co. J. 10th Mich., chest. Henry Layton,
David Long,
Elijah F. Dunham,
Edward Vandroesman,
James Weeks,
John Williams,
John Scott,
Hiram Standish,
J. Miller,
Wm. Lewis,
Dan'l McKinley,
Benj. Wollum,
John Stuckey,
L. H. Baker,
Robt, White, sergt.
Jacob Kumeman, sergt.
Timothy Dugan,
David Eddleman,
Job Kelly,
Job Kelly, 89th Ill., right forefinger.
D, 2d Iowa cav., cheek.
h Il., leg, slight.
h Ill., kand. , 18th Ohio, shoulder.
Ind., ear.
co. B. 51st Ind., arm.
C. 79th Ind., knee,
98th Ohio, hand and shoulder.
98th Ohio, hand and shoulder.
10th Mich., arm and abdomen.
10th Mich., arm and-chest.
th Ind., foot.
h Ohio, thigh.
124th Ohio, toot.
A. 18th Ohio, knee.
98th Ohio, thigh.

has. Roberts,
L. W. Greggory, sergt
lisha O'Neal,
sam'l Johnson,
sam'l E. Nigh, corp.
kobt, C. Grethin,
Henry Baker,
J. Thompson, corp.
darion Robinett,
Thomas Pollard,
Andrew Ellis,
sam'l Hefefinger,
Andrew Walter,
P. R. Nobilly, list sergt.
R. Rosenberzer,
John Hudson,
John Jeeseman,

 $\begin{array}{ccccc} K & do & & do \\ K & do & & do \\ K & do & & do \end{array}$ [For the Louisville Journal.] THOUGHTS FOR OUR ARMY-NO. 6. IMPROVEMENT IN PROJECTILES. Y THOMAS MILLS, 34TH N. J. VOLS., AUTHOR OF MECHANICS, OF MATHEMATICS, ETC., ETC. Years of war, as desolating as decimating

has, from its mournful results, forced on the scientific world the recognition of the importance of artillery by perfecting its enginery and extending its range. No country or age has offered greater inducements to the inventor for improvements in ordnance, for long since it was admitted that the value of any appliance that would really extend the range of guise that would really extend the range of gun could not be over-estimated; hence we have ha cannon which have astonished the military world by their weight, power, and mechanical perfection. Yet, desirable as our efforts may have been, there still remains a field worthy of any study that the ingenious can bestow upon it, which is simply the perfecting of projectiles, for shot that would reach the enemy, from a point of safety, would be improvedly. No man will exection the value of the safety of the safety would be improved to the safety of the safety would be improved to the safety. movable. No man will question the value of a shot that would increase the range of cannon twenty per cent on present results, and to this end I now essay, for any one will admit that it would be better to land in the works of an enemy ten pounds of iron, while out of range of his guns, than to throw double that weight while within reach of his guns; so this principle will be the text of the present exticles

within reach of his guns; so that the text of the present article.

As war involves expenditure, I do not propose to bring in my study economy in the shape of the control of the control of workmanship. Still, I do material, nor yet of workmanship. Still, I do reach economy through victory, for by disorganizing or disconcerting an enemy we hasten submission to law and order, when, having no more battles to fight, we could discharge our armies, and thus save millions per diem; hence, any thing in material that hastens peace through the triumph of arms is economy in war, as yet. the triumph of arms is economy in war, as now carried on. When we consider the time already occupied in operations against Richmond, and undertake to estimate the cost and loss of life, the necessity of increasing the range of artillery becomes manifest. To do this by increasing the weight of ordnance to the maximum now wrought, would be impracticable with the army in motion, so we are forced to try devices more capable of rapid transportation, so that we can drive troops from their works by making them nuterable, and hold the major part of our force.

untenable, and hold the major part of our force to finish them when they leave such works.

The method I propose is, to make of wrought iron a strong cylinder or barrel, closed at the base, and suited to the caliber of ordnance for seige or field service (which we will suppose this cylinder to be ten inches in length, and to weigh fifteen nounds) which we carred with weigh fifteen pounds), which we charge with powder, when we force down on the charge a round or elliptic shot, which will increase the length of the projectile to, say, fourteen inches, and in weight twenty-five pounds—these proportions are only given by way of illustration of a principle—while at the base we will cut a spiral groove for a fuse, which will be punctured t points denoting seconds of time. This fuse vill be ignited by the discharge of the piece, and will separate at the highest point of the rajectory the forward from the rear part of the

projectile, which will give to the forward part a new velocity while it checks the momentum of the rear part, by which means we extend the Now, let us suppose a shot, of the kind we three miles, without the aid of any additional force from second discharge, and that the fuse was ignited by the discharge of the gun, and per second, which would give the projectile a striking force of fifty thousand pounds, moving with a velocity of one foot per second, and that at the highest point on the trajectory the separation to take place—then the advantages of this theory would be plainly seen, for the forward and lighter part would extend the curve, while the rear would drop to the earth, which point of decsent would be, of course, in front of line of battle. If a shot as above should have had its momentum reduced by resistance of the air the momentum reduced by resistance of the air, the gain, as above remarked, is clear. It may be urged that the rear of the projectile would be so short and light that the forward part be so short and light that the forward part might take up a course foreign from that intended. This would not be probable, for it is a well-settled principle in philosophy that bodies in motion persist in keeping their original direction when such movement was originated on the centre of gravity or gyration, which is the only thing in the rifle theory of value, for without the short persisting to reveale on the without the shot persisting to revolve on this new axis the rotation of the projectile would be valueless. So that any force imparted to a ball from the rear could not change the line of projection excepting the curve, sprung by gravity alone for drift, would take place with any shot revolving on line of projection. The bore of this cylindro-conical shot will be grooved along its length, while the forward part will be fashioned to fit in these grooves, so as to prevent any motion but that forced by the rifting of the gun along the line.

grooves, so as to prevent any motion but that forced by the rifling of the gun along the line of fire. The head of this shot may be wrought for a shell or not. In either case we would extend the range through duplication This shot may be fashioned to possess any of the peculiarities of projectiles now used without impairing the principle of duplication, so that when used from the heavy guns now before Richmond we would be able to rain on this capital of sin a shower of iron that would force its evacuation, surrender, or destruction to the discomfiture of the leaders of this rebellion. Let the principle be tested and felt. ion. Let the principle be tested and felt.

Cop. Edward Acre. co. D. 77th Pa., abdomen.
Sergi. Alex. J. Hays. co. I, 84th Ind., scalp.
Arch'd Jeff. co. K. 84th Ind., foot.
Stephen Price, ce. B. 84th Ind., neck.
S. W. Wilson, co. F. 51st Ohio, scalp.
E. B. Langdon. co. A. 96tk Ill., thigh.
A. J. Caseber, co. H. 51st Ohio, thumb.
John Sullivan, co. G. 54th Ind., knec.
Wm. J. Miles, ce. F. 28d Ky., forearm.
Sergt. J. F. Davenport, co. C. 84th Ind., shoulder.
Corp. John McCuster, co. B. 96th Ill., ankle.
G. M. Saulby, co. G. 77th Pa., breast.
J. C. Ball, co. I, 84th Ind., shoulder.
F. S. Baily, co. F. 96th Ill., neck.
O. Farrand, co. B. 96th Ill., hand.
Daniel Parsons, co. A. 44th Ill., srm.
John A. Wilson, co. F. 4th Ill., srm.
John A. Wilson, co. F. 4th Ill., spr.
G. A. Kennett, co. I, 44th Ill., thigh.
Montezuma St. John, co. K. 125th Ohio, htp.
Thos. Wright, co. F., 16th Mo., leg.
Serst. A. H. Loring, co. H. 44th Ill., thigh.
D. H. Henderson, co. G. 36th Ill., thigh.
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D. H. Henderson, co. G. 36th Ill., thigh
Corp. Arthur Hamilton, co. H., 44th Ill., thigh annyt,
Wm. Hauser, co. C. 24th Wis., foot.
Corp. Wm. Bisbane, co. F., 4th Ill., head.
John Donley, co. L. 5th Iowa cavalry, foot.
Serst. Noah Bullock, co. J. 44th Ill., side.
Cspt. J. R. Goodwin, co. D, 71st Ohio.
lat Lieut, H. S. Delker, co. F., 4lst Ohio.
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lat Lieut, H. S. Delker, co. G., 33d Mo.

LIST OF CASUALTIES. Report from Major-General Thomas. Hood's Army Completely Demoralized Capture of the Rebel Gen. Rucker. The Enemy Pressed on Both Flanks. General Rousseau at Murfreesboro. He Reports the Rebel Forrest Killed. Fifteen Hundred of his men Captured Pursuit of the Enemy by Thomas. R. R. bet. Nashville and Franklin. Burning Vessels Reported at Sea. From General Butler's Department. Rebel Attack at Bermuda Hundred. Very Heavy and Incessant Firing.

BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. Five Rebel Gunboats at Ft. Darling. Important News from Rebel Papers. The Latest from Franklin, Tenn. Hatch's Cavalry Rout the Enemy. A Large Number of Prisoners-Taken. Fourth Corps Cross Harpeth River. Franklin Full of Rebel Wounded. Public Buildings used for Hospitals. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Nashville, Dec. 18. Citizens of Franklin represent Hood's army completely demoralized. In addition to the captures yesterday, I have the honor to report the capture of General Rucker and about 250 the capture of General Rucker and about 250 prisoners of the enemy's cavalry in the fight that occurred about 8 o'clock last night between General Rucker and General Hatch and our cavalry. The enemy has been pressed today both in front and on both flanks.

Brig. Gen. Johnson succeeded in striking him in the flank just beyond Franklin, capturing quite a number of prisoners—number not yet reported. My cavalry is pressing him slowly, and I am in hopes of getting many more prisoners to morrow.

Frankfort, Kr., December 1, 1884.)

This is to certify that Benj. D. Kennedy, as agent of the Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Life Insurance Company, of New York City, at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to regulate Agencies of foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 2, 1856; and it having been shown to the astisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Benj. D. Kennedy, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office, in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. GEO. H. THOMAS, Maj. Gen.
Other despatches (unofficial) from Nashville
state that one thousand prisoners were captured
by Wilson, and that General Rousseau, commanding at Murfreesboro, reports Forrest
killed and fifteen hundred of his men captured.
The superintendent at Nashville reports the
railroad from Nashville opened to Franklin tonight, and that it will rapidly follow Thomas's

LOUISVILLE (KY.) AGENCY,

The ship Volunteer arrived here reports that on November 19th, in lat. 8.10, long. 33.20, she spoke the brig Sarah, from Baltimore, bound south, which reported passing three burning wrecks' between lat. 3.48 south, supposed to be replaying the The Times' city article says the Liverpool cotton market is very sensitive, and it is remarked that shauld there be a repetition of peace rumors from America, a considerable decline is likely to take place, although the end of war is considered to be far off.

Paris bourse closed on the 30th firm. New York, Dec. 19. The Herald's correspondent at Butler's head-quarters, dating his letter on the 17th, says: Last evening, about six o'clock, the lines of Brevet Major-General Ferran, commanding the Bermuda Hundred front, were attacked by the

oners to morrow.
GEO. H. THOMAS, Maj. Gen.

night, and that it will rapidly follow Thomas's lines and furnish him supplies, enabling him

o push on. (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

New York Dec. 18.

ebels.

The firing was both heavy and incessant for an hour, and was nostly confined to the pickets, an hour, and was mostly confined to the pickets, though there was sufficient artillery used on our side to repel it. Five rebel gunboats and two rams, the Virginia and Richmond, were distinctly observed lying under the guns of Fort Darling yesterday toward evening. They are doubtless there for a purpose.

oubtless there for a purpose.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 15th has a emi-official editorial in favor of arming slaves, nd says General Lee is in favor of the proposiion. It says, that, when we supplicate European nations for help, we must be prepared to eccive it on their conditions, which will be the

abolition of slavery.

It also asks: Shall we prolong the war, sucrice our children, and destroy our country for the take of the negroes? It concludes: We hate, letest, and despise the enemy far more than we love slavery.

A telegram to the Richmond Whig from Lynchburg, dated the 14th, says: A body of Yankees, while returning toward Bean's Station, encountered our forces at East Zollicoffer Station, on the East Tennessee railroad, nine miles west of Bristol, where a fight was said to be in

progress at last accounts.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 16th says: Foster is quiet under his failure on the Savannah Railroad, and Sherman has seeming despaired of opening communication with the sea a seaufort. The capture of Fort Allister is announced. The liability of its capture has been well under-

Sherman will now be able to get supplies by way of Ossabaw Sound. way of Ossabaw Sound.

Should he capture Savannah he will have exchanged the interior for a city on the coast, which has been completely closed to commerce since the loss of Fort Pulaski in 1862.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 19. A courier who left Franklin yesterday report the rebel force in full retreat. Hatch's cavalrattacked the rear guard of the rebels on Satur attacked the rear guard of the rebels on Saunday, capturing a large number of prisoners.

The 4th corps crossed Harpeth river at Franklin on Sunday morning. Franklin is reported full of rebel wounded, over three thousand being left there on their retreat. Every church and public building there has been taken for hospitals. Nearly all the churches of this city have been appropriated for the year. this city have been appropriated for the use of It is rumored here that Rousseau's command

attacked and routed part of Forrest's force near Murfreesboro on the 15th inst.

There were heavy rains yesterday and last The river is rising rapidly—twelve feet of water reported on the shoals. New York, Dec. 19.

A letter was received from Admiral Dahlgren by Secretary Welles on the 17th saying that he was then (14th) in the presence of Gen. Sherman, he having come around to Warsaw Sound with Foster to meet Dahlgren.

The Admiral was busy in the Savannah river preparing for an attack on the city by water. The Admiral was busy in the Savannan river preparing for an attack on the city by water, and was about to proceed to Ossabaw in hope of communicating with Sherman, when that General, as the Admiral says, walked over Fort Mc-Allister and come aboard the flag-ship.

The Richmond Sentinel has a despatch, dated Kinston, 12th, stating that a Union force was repulsed on the Neuse road, two miles from Kinston, and driven across the Southwest bridge, which they destroyed

which they destroyed.

Washingron, Dec. 19.

House.—Mr. Davis, of Maryland, offered the resolution reported by him on Thursday, and which the House then tabled, declaring tha Congress has the constitutional right to an au-horitative voice in declaring and prescribing the foreign policy of the United States, and that t is the duty of the Executive to exercise that woice.

Mr. Farnsworth moved to lay the resolution on the table. Disagreed. Nays 73, yeas 49.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Dec. 19 .-James Ryan, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$10. John Boyle, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Frank Wright, alias Gillmore, suspected felon. Discharged. Kate Redding, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for one month. A peace warrant was then disposed of. Caroline Williams, slave of Mr. Williams, dis-

rderly conduct. Discharged. John J. Clark, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. Mary Hicks, keeping disorderly house. Coninued.
C. P. Verdict and J. M. Hunter, stealing \$180 from Martin T. Black. Bail in \$400 to answer

Wm. Olin and Martin Moran, stealing a lot of England and Turkey are the only two countries in Europe that show a good surplus in the budget over the expenditure. The fact is an odd one, and shows that the Sultan has been putting his affairs in order. The Turkish budget is about fourteen millions and a half, and there is a quarter of a million surplus this year.

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WM. HEFFERNAN HAS REMOVED FROM NORTH STREET FROM NINTH STR TUESDAY, DECEMBER. 20, 1864.

Our correspondence and despatches wil give our readers a full knowledge of the manner in which Gen. Thomas has whipped the rebel Hood. We can add nothing to the details but to speak of the glorious generalship and the indomitable courage of the army. Half the rebel army and all the artillery has been captured.

THE MILITIA AND THE GUERILLAS .- W. M. Allen, Lieutenant-Colonel of the militia of Jef ferson connty, publishes a stirring appeal to our citizens, calling upon them to organize, and be prepared at all times to protect their property and houses from the depredations of armed gue rilla bands. Of late, the outrages of marauding gangs have become so bold that it is necessary to take some measures to bring the outlaws to punishment. Our regular military forces are not always prepared to afford protection to the citizens, as they have not sufficient men mounted to send in pursuit of the horse-thieves, and expel them from the country. By organizing the militia, a reserve will always be in readiness and the wild, bloodthirsty career of the outlaws can be brought to a close. It should be the duty of the citizens to protect the country against their depredations. They are outcasts from society, and are in open rebellion against and in armed resistance to the civil law. They do not damage the military situation, but simply make war upon private individuals to gratify revenge and to plunder and destroy. The people-not the military-suffer by the outrages; therefore, they should organize and be ready to defend themselves against such attacks. Our militia force is ample to afford protection to the country. If an organization is properly effected an immense amount of good can be done. The querillas will learn to respect private rights, and when a few of the guilty parties are hunted down and brought to justice, it will have a good effect everywhere upon the marauding gangs, especially those operating in our imme diate vicinity. We trust that Lieut.-Colon Allen's call will not pass unheeded. Let the citizens come together, let them organize, go earnestly to work, and inaugurate a policy to exterminate the cowardly, thieving guerillas, and restore quiet to our distracted State.

THE STATE OF NEVADA .- On the 5th inst., the State Government of Nevada was organized. The principal officers are H. G. Blasdel, Governor James S. Crossman, Lieutenant-Governor; N. Noteware, Secretary of State. A Nevads paper says: "The first sessions of the Legisla ture will commence Monday, Demember 12th and thereafter on the first Monday in January of every second year. The Legislature to com mence with will consist of eighteen Senators and thirty-six Assemblymen. The Senators first elected shall draw for long and short terms, one-half going out the day after the general election in 1866, and the other half two years later. The same rule also applies to Assemblymen. As soon as the Legislature is organized the new Governor will be inaugurated and the other State officers installed. The District Court for Storey county will open on the first Monday in December, and continue in session until the long-accumulating calendar is cleared."

The President of the Nevada branch of the United States Sanitary Commission has issued an address to the citizens of Nevada, in which he refers and dwells upon the good they have done through their contributions to the Sanitary Fair. He says that, when peace becomes a peace in fact-when the records of States and Territories, reviewed by future generations, to know who sustained and helped the Government in her greatest trial—then the historian will point to Nevada's star, and prove by her sanitary contributions that she too was loval. and hail her as the "Liberal and Loyal Nevada." He gives the following recapitulation of contributions by the different counties in the State:

Territorial vote, as per constitutional vote of

bring three hundred millions to supply the needs of the Treasury. It is based upon the wh three thousand seven hundred millions of dol-Textile fabrics are sold five, six, or seven times before being consumed. It is estimated by economists and statisticians that the produc-Textile fabrics are sold five, six, or seven times tions of a country are sold four times, and that three-fourths of them enter the market. On this basis of calculation, the sales of merchandise and products in the loval States in a year would amount to eleven thousand millions of The tax is imposed as a temporary expedient only. It is recommended on the economical principle laid down by Adam Smith, that "every tax ought to be levied at the time and in the manner in which it is most likely to be convenient for the contributor to pay it." The seller will add the tax to the price, and thus anticipate the claim of the Government, and the purchaser, when he buys to sell, will be reimbursed by the consumer, who will assume the burden as a voluntary act, and proportion the weight to his ability to carry it. The tax, moreover, is recommended by the Revenue Bureau for the facility with which its basis may be ascertained. and for its freedom from the perplexing and complicated inquiries to which income and profits are necessarily subjected. It is preferable to a supplementary duty on incomes. It is also preferable to a direct impost, which, being payable out of capital and not out of profits, will be justly regarded as objectionable, and should be avoided."

The Cincinnati papers contain an abstract of the claims for property taken, destroyed, or injured during Morgan's raid through Ohio in 1863, which have been passed upon by a board of commissioners, acting under the authority of an act of the Legislature passed March 30, 1864. The number of claims were 4,375, from twentyrebels amount to \$493,372 76; by the Federal forces, \$172,319 67, and by forces not under Federal authority \$13,222 60; the total amount claimed, \$678,915.03. The commissions allow ed damages as follows:

\$576,225 00 The amount of property to the extent of \$20,-552 taken by the rebels was traced into the

hands of the Federal forces. A NEW ADMEASUREMENT OF VESSELS .- The act of Congress passed May 6, 1864, providing for a new admeasurement of all the vessels built or owned in the United States, for the purpose of adjusting their nominal tonnage, goes into effect on the 1st of January, 1865. This law will involve considerable expense to our merchants and ship-owners, and a corresponding addition to the custom receipts. The fees hitherto have been two dollars each vessel; now, in cases of vessels of good size, the fees will probably average twenty-five to fifty dollars. The register tonnage is to include not only the hulls of vessels (as usual), but the cabins and all avail-

able space under the spar-deck. Sherman's ride from Atlanta to Savannah, was an "agreeable" trip, and he did not lose a wagon, while his teams looked better than when they started. Fort McAllister, which resisted the bombardment of our monitor fleet in 1863,

The Great Battles near that City. A Most Brilliant Union Victory.

Operations on the 15th and 16th.

Highly interesting Account of Fight. Charge of Wood's Old Division. Colonel Post Storms Overton Knob. Smith Captures Batteries & Prisoners. Success of the Twenty-third Corps.

The Slaughter of Negro Troops. Great Bravery of Our Troops. Capture of Many Prisoners, Guns, &c. Federal Loss will not Exceed 3,000.

News from the Front on the 17th. Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. Nashville, Dec. 17, 1864.

I have just witnessed one of the most brilliant victories our arms have yet achieved. Brilliant in point of generalship, bravery, and success. The chances were against us. We were on the aggressive. The enemy, well posted, well disciplined, infatuated with an overweening confidence in numbers and morale, and strongly in_ trenched, was on the defensive. Hood, either from ignorance or with design.

published a congratulatory order to his troops immediately after the battle of Franklin, in which he assured them that we were weak, defeated, and demoralized, and that, at small cost, Nashville would be theirs with all its booty, beauty, and stores.

He besieged the city and blockaded the Cumerland, one of our principal lines of communication. He was boastful too, gave military soirees at the elegant residences within his lines near the city, and expressed his determination to possess the city. Days passed. The assault was delayed. Provisions were growing short, and Thomas, who never rests with anxiety, resolved to have the one and relieve the other.

OPERATIONS ON THE 15TH. Orders were issued on the night of the 14th for an advance on the following morning at six. A scratch of a pen to a few lines gave to the camps a bustle and excitement that had not marked them for several days.

That pitliess storm of sleet that encrusted the earth with ice the three previous days reader.

earth with ice the three previous days, rendering army movements almost impossible, was fast disappearing, and a heavy fog hugged the earth so closely that the skirmishers could not earth so closely that the skirmishers could not see each other plainly enough to keep up the firing. Gen. R. W. Johnson held with his division of cavalry the right of our line, extending to the river. Gen. Croxton joined him on the left, and Hatch's cavalry next on the left touched A. J. Smith's infantry, which held the right of our infantry line. From this point to the river on the left the infantry lay thus: A. J. Smith, Wood's (Stanley's old) 4th corps, Schofield's 23d corps in reserve, and Steedman on the left. Notwithstanding the fog our cavalry left camp at an early hour, found very light force to encounter, and pushed slowly out on the Charlotte pike.

pike. About 8½ o'clock A. M. the rebels appeared in rather strong force, and Gen. Harrison, who commanded Johnson's only mounted brigade, strengthened his line. The firing became right lively, but we pushed right ahead. About 9 o'clock a rebel battery was uncovered, which checked us for a short time, and injured a few men. One man, Lieut. J. W. Watson, formerly on General Kilpatrick's staff, and an excellent little gentleman, was killed by a shell. Harrison has a splendid brigade of fighting men, and son has a splendid brigade of fighting men, and they all determined, if possible, to take this bat-tery. A column was formed for a charge, when was observed that the rebels were galloping off at the top of their horses' speed.

A cheer went up from our side. We de ployed again, and again advanced. At Cochfurther on osted his hattery again, two guns on one hill the left, and one on a commanding eminence to the right. The position was a very strong one indeed. Harrison charged again—the 16th Illinois cavalry immediately in front of the battery, and the 7th Ohio and 5th Iowa on the flanks. The country here is open, but traversed by a serpentine creek and stone fences. A charge is an exciting scene, but Harrison in vests one with a little more vim and vigor than

columns cheered; the valley filled with smoke; the hills refracted the din, and reverberations filled every niche of space, it seemed. The 16th went to within forty yards of the guns, and to make up the deficit of thirty-five millions which will exist in the estimates of our excise system at the close of the current fiscal year, and to bring three hundred millions to supply the A mile further on, just opposite Bell's Mills which stand on the north side of the Cumber lars, estimated at the prices of 1860. The Tribune says "large quantities of these products, such as grain, hay, pork, beef, and fruit, are consumed without sale, while the residue of these articles is sold once, twice, or thrice.

Taytile febries are sold five six or saven times and the hour indicated 4 P. M. when the 7th ons, and Capt. Eyler, with companies I and M, ormed, as were the five, left the cover of the uill, and charged through the open fields and

A small, tortuous little water course cuts the valley, which is also obstructed by stone walls and brush. The enemy had the battery encirdollars. A tax of one-half of one per cent on this amount would produce fifty-five millions.

The tax is imposed as a temporary expedient vision of cavalry. The concentrated fire of the concentrat artillery and musketry was very severe, and caused us considerable loss. The charging columns however, did not hesitate nor waver until they had left fully one-third their number immediately in front of the enemy's works. It was in this persistent and brilliant little dash that Lieut. Eugene Little, of the 7th Ohio, fell, it is supposed mortally wounded.

The boys of the regiment speak in glowing terms of the conduct of this young hero, and, as the testimony of one's comrades on the field of

pattle and the encomiums of his superior offi-cers are tributes more durable and more valua-ble than any I could bestow, let their culogies senshrine his memory.

Repulsed, the rebel battery resumed the shelling of the ridge, and annoyed our troops considerably. The gunboats Monitor and Caron-delet were lying in the river near. They were signalled by Gen. Johnson, when they moved down near the mills, and proposed to pay their compliments to the battery at the Dickinson House. In the mean time General Labason's ouse. In the mean time General Johnson's ld-battery of four Napoleons under Lt. Frank is Smith was run up to a prominent point of he ridge, and opened on the rebels. About wenty 200-pound shells from the gunboats, and few rounds from our own field-pieces quieted

e belligerent dispositions of the enemy for the A despatch from Gen. Wilson, who was with General Thomas on the left, complimented the cavalry for its performances, and asked that our flank be well taken care of, and all would go Johnson and Croxton, the latter having thus

r been engaged but lightly, intrenched for the ght. Hatch leaving Hammond in reserve on the Hatch leaving Hammond in reserve on the Harding pike, moved one brigade simultaneously with A. J. Smith, protecting his flank, and communicating with Croxton. One can hardly appreciate, without witnessing, the magnificent precision with which our forces moved. No field that I have been on, when corps, divisions, and brigades were manœuvring for battle, ever suggested as forcibly as this, the idea of a chessboard. If those long, dark lines, those little squadrons, and this moving mass of soldiery, formed to include almost every character of diagram known to geometry, sweeping through fields, whirling rapidly at command, and with marvellous dexterity, assuming new shapes and positions, now ablaze with the fire of musketry, now recumbent and now at a charge, now erect aons, now abaze with the fire of finiskerry, now recumbent and now at a charge, now erect and now crouching like a tiger for a spring, folding and unfolding, doubling and undoubling, were pieces on a chess-board, it seemed to me that the master-mind on the heights there, the cool and hardy old veteran Thomas, could have played his forces with no more case. ould have played his forces with no more ease

o more apparent exertion, nor developed his class with less evident anxiety than he dis-clayed in forming and directing the movements played in forming and directing the movements of this mighty army.

It was military science employed to perfection; it was a hero who had reputation and honor at stake, laboring not more for these than for the success of the greatest cause men ever bled for. It was a mind filled with more plans than a clock with wheels, and final, decisive victory the key. But to the story. Hatch was annoyed by Chalmers's right brigade of cavalry and a battery that was industriously worked. He solved the problem in his front with despatch. He told the brigade—a very strong one—and, by the way, the 10th Tennessee, commanded by that estimable gentleman and gallant soldier, Colonel Spaulding, formerly Provost Marshal of Nashville, belongs to this command—to "go for the guns."

fugitives. All this was not so easily accomplished, however, as it is easily told. It made a red page for history, but it emblazoned our escutcheon with brilliant deeds, and wrote the names of brave men on the lasting national scroll of honor, to which generations yet to ne will look for shining examples—for gallant

come will look for shining examples—for gallant deeds to emulate.

I have left the 23d corps in reserve on the left in my letter thus far. From the frequent recomnoissances in force, made by Steedman, since the appearance of the enemy in front, he naturally interred that our principal assault would be against his right, and hence had massed against our left the principal portion of his army. In fact, to continue the delusion, Steedman left his works early in the day, and feigned to be preparing an assault. Three or four times he advanced against the enemy, who as often believed the movement a genuine opening of the struggle. In these reconnoissances the colored troops behaved in a very soldierly manner, and displayed bravery of the true ring. In speaking of the haved in a very soldierly manner, and displayed bravery of the true ring. In speaking of the colored troops, let me not omit to mention the excellent manner in which they are offisered, and the commendable conduct of the officers commanding them. Col. Morgan, commanding the brigade on Steedman's left, has tested the mettle of his men on several occasions during this crisis, and they invariably perform their work well. With the object more of doing justice to a brave man, a zealous soldier, and an industrious officer, than of paying a simple tribute to a personal friend, I insist that, to his genuine soldierly qualities and inspiring example, is due very greatly the good behavior of his brigade.

Col. Charley Thompson's brigade I will have occasion to speak of in the course of the narrative. Of the white troops, under Gen. Steedman, commanded by Col. John G. Mitchell and Col. Biddle, it is only necessary to say that they are veterars, that

iddle, it is only necessary to say that they are Biddle, it is only necessary to say that they are veterans; that, carrying on their banners the names of at least a dozen of our fiercest battles, their record is written. They need no encomium from me. Attribute to the digression admiration of brave deeds, while I proceed. All the while that Steedman was fighting to deceive the enemy, our cavalry was pressing his left back and doubling him on his centre. Hood, perceiving the deception, attempted to repair the damage to his line by bringing to his left his reservess. His columns were plainly visible marching hastily olumns were plainly visible marching hastily by the left flank. To counteract this movement schofield was ordered to our right, and came in as A. J. Smith was wheeling victoriously against the rebel left. Schofield, with Couch on the left and Cox on the right, collided with the enemy's reinforcements and drove them before n. To prevent the enemy from massing inst Schofield, an assault was determined

on from our centre.

In front of Wood lay an eminence called Montgomery hill. Besides being held by a batstrong line of infantry admirably intrenched. In anticipation, too, of the struggle being made on the centre and left, the enemy had greatly strengthened his skirmish line, and it seemed almost madness to assault this hill in front. Wood, who never shuns a fight, but rather courts a bout wherever there is honor to be won for his division, assured General Thomas that his old command could walk right over the his old command could walk right over the os. A diversion was necessary in front, even the cost of great slaughter, and Gener-Wood was ordered to take the hill. You who have seen a charge know well the in-dequacy of words to convey a full conception of all its thrilling scenes, its grandeur, its hor-ors, and its terrific fury. You who have never en one know little of the reality from reading

ne description. Niagara, when one sits chained in admiration slew his horse and saturation and the splendid effort of a master artist to represent it on canvas, is far from inspiring one with that feeling of perfect awe, of reverent admiration that Nisgara inspires when one stands in the spray of the falling waters, and, deafened by the roar, gazes mutely on the scene itself.

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A hurricane on canvas lacks the roar of the swaying forest, the crash of the falling oaks, and the crackling of the breaking boughs. The ocean lashed into fury by terrific winds has more of grandeur, more of terror in it than the pencil of the artist can pertray in an ocean storm on canvas. By as much as Nature defies the artist in these cases, by so much does a bloody charge like Wood's defy the word painter.

Without attempting the story, I am almost tempted to drop the matter by adopting the abswer of a soldier who, when asked, "Was the charge successful?" replied: "Wood's old division made the charge, sir." That answer contains the story. Kimball, the keen eyed, burly, bronzed old veteran, who has fought through almost as many battles as he has gray hairs, and time is sprinkling the tokens of age right profusely on the story. Kimball, the keen eyed, burly, bronzed old veteran, who has fought through almost as many battles as he has gray hairs, and time is sprinkling the tokens of age right profusely on his honored head, lead the charge. If that hill had been the citadel of honor, men-never would have fought more desperately to gain the heights. The order came, the charge was sounded, and in a moment our trenches held not a soldier of the old division. As the burning lava rolls from the crater of a volcano in cruption, so swept the line down the rocky slope. The artillery on both sides roused their sleeping thunders; from the enemy's trenches leaped a storm of bullets. Roll after roll of the murderous musketry mingled with the 'thinders of the batteries and the crest, and now half desponding as they heard the cheers subside, and saw rifts of wounded borne by comrades to the rear, stood in . To sum up the results of a glorious victory,

painful suspense not long.

The line was checked once, but it was only the powerful wrestler catching a breath or two.

The enemy felt that tenacity and bravery such in the heights, and our flag floated from the re-el works. The enemy's guns were turned at nee, and in a moment more we were pouring were eager to pursue, and at once started forward for the enemy's second line. The eyes of Thomas was on them. The lines must be readward for the enemy's second line. The eyes of Thomas was on them. The lines must be readjusted for the second effort, and the General ordered them back to the captured line. The enemy abandoned their first line entirely. His troops were massed against our right and centre. Smith and Schofield aligned almost with the 4th corps.

The distance between the main lines now was about three quarters of a mile. The enemy's inner line was very strong, having been carefully constructed, and artillery having been admirably posted. Some time was consumed in mancuvring and forming the troops, and at 5 o'clock P. M. the advance was sounded. The batteries on both sides played incessantly. atteries on both sides played incessantly. The nusketry added deafening rolls, the whole line cheered, and the two armies were grappling for the mastery. The hottest of the fighting ex-

the mastery. The hottest of the fighting extended from the Hillsboro pike to the right, toward the Granny White hills.

The details of a struggle like this would fill a volume. All these belong to regimental, brigade, division, and corps reports. A correspondent can be expected to deal only with such a subject in the aggregate—to speak of the victory in general terms and of the army as a whole. The works are there still, the conformation of ground is unchanged, and he who All the division, and content can be expected to a subject in the aggregate—to whole. The works are there still, the conformation of ground is unchanged, and he who undertakes the task that is imposed on him by History will record all the advantages of position as belonging to the enemy. Our line never halted, doubted, or wavered. Raw troops never fought better. Squads now and then drifted to the rear, but they were few. The fight was a fierce one while it lasted, but he who was at Chickamauga, heard and saw in this fighting very little to remind him of that. The charge was made with such impetuosity

They declined therefore to the rebels could not stay it unless in a hand a rebels could not stay it unless in a hand are less than a land and a red us, and the could not stay it unless in a hand are rebels could not stay it unless in a hand are rebels could not stay it unless in a hand are rebels could not stay it unless in a hand are rebels could not stay it unless in a hand are rebels could not stay it unless in a hand are rebels could not stay it unless in a hand are repealed to the rear. The charge was made with such impetuosity and the could not live more than an hour.

A party of our soldiers came up. One of the number was a drafted man, just arrived from the man, saw that he was conscious, and mortally wounded, and, casting down the blanket without covering the wound, he claimed, "Well, G—d d—n you, that's what woar trouble." The poor fellow has a subject in the arrow of the same such like the blanket from the man, saw that he was conscious, and mortally wounded, and, casting down the blanket without covering the wound, he claimed, "Well, G—d d—n you, that's what woar trouble." The poor fellow has a subject in the same such like the blanket from the man, saw that he was conscious, and mortally wounded, and, casting down the blanket without covering the wound, he claimed, "Well, G—d d—n you, that's what was a such like the blanket the blanket without covering the wound, he claimed the same such like the blan right over their works the whole army strode and night closed the slaughter. Every division of A. J. Smith's covered itself with glory. I hever saw troops who seemed to appreciate so well the awful price we must pay for victory, and yet so coolly offer up their blood.

Without crediting to the several divisions the arms they can tred for there are disputes in

arms they captured, for there are disputes in some cases as to whom most credit is due, I shall only mention the general results of the We drove the enemy from two strong ines of works, erected with care and discretion, captured sixteen pieces of artillery, over one housand prisoners, many hundred stands of mall arms, and twenty wagons.

OPERATIONS ON THE SIXTEENTH.

Daylight found the enemy still bold enough to risk another battle. The right of his line this morning rested on the Franklin pike, occupying Overton Hill, and stretching across the low woodlands to the high range of hills to the west

enemy beyond the range, and swinging around the whole cavalry line, so as join our right and cross the ridge almost at right angles. We advanced very cautiously to-day, the ene-We advanced very cautiously to-day, the enemy's skirmishers disputing every inch of ground very tenaciously. Steedman still held the left, his right touching Beatty, who held the left of the 4th corps, his line extending as far as the Franklin pike. Then came Elliott, then Kimball on the right. A. J. Smith's corps and Schofield's occupied the same relative positions in line that they held yesterindeed. By 12 o'clock our line was adjusted, and the troops were in position for battle. From this hour until three and a half o'clock the time was consumed mostly in reconnoitring and light artillery duelling. The enemy, having little ammunition, was very sparing indeed, and contented himself with crouching behind his works and shielding himself from our shelis. At times there was a perfect lull along the entire line. After a long silence, however, the ebel sharp-shooters would amuse themselves b shooting at mounted men. Then the batteries would open again, the sharp-shooters would cease their bloody work, and then all was quiet

scores of "Tannhauser," "William Tell," and "The again.

How still it was before that storm! At three o'clock the atmosphere grew humid and hazy. A heavy black cloud rolled up from behind the lofty ridge, held by the enemy, far to the west. Gen. Sidney Post, the daring brigade commander, who figured honorably in a dozen A liberal reward will be paid to the find "How this world is given to lying" down in Dixie. The Richmond papers have had Sherman demolished, cut into mince-meat, just where they wanted to catch him, but he has had no serious opposition on his march across the State of Georgia.

The Wilder of the men in his front, and who won enlogics from superior officers for galantry whenever called on for battle, had been sent to reconnoitre Overton Knob, and report the practicability of an assault. I shall ever remember his report. It was that of a brave man, who knew the importance of the mon in superior of sister Ledges are invited.

A. J. Smith, wheeling slightly to the left, drove the enemy before him wherever he found shooting the enemy's own missiles at his ragged.

State of Georgia.

taken, the enemy's position was lost, if not a very great portion of his army.

He said to Gen. Wood: "It is a very strong position, General. It will cost heavily to storm it, but I will try it."

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The order was out, the haze grew thicker, the

undoubtedly swinging heavily against the rebel left. Two powers like theirs at work, thundering against the foe, was indubitable evidence that

trains. From my stand-point, the haze having

thickened in the whole valley, we could only see that a bald hill far to the right was capped with a sulphur cloud, and that a cloud of smoke from musketry and artillery

cloud of smoke from musketry and artillery sifted through the tree-tops just opposite. It was Schofield bringing up against a rebel battery. At 3½ o'Clock, Post, with the 59th Illinois, 71st, 124th, 93d, and 41st Ohio, held the left of the white brigades that assaulted Overton Knob. Opd, ke's brigade, that which doubtless saved the day at Franklin, held the right, and Lane's brigade the centre. Col. Charley R. Thompson's brigade of colored groops, composed of the 100th, 13th, and 12th regiments, charged on

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It was a gentle rain that was falling; not a

hereze was stirring, and the calm was minng; not a breeze was stirring, and the calm was omnous. As the troops began to move our batteries opened. As the troops rose the slope the enemy opened his battery of four guns and all his musketry on the line. I had an admirable position for viewing the struggle, just where stood the 20th Indiana battery.

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Through the light pale film of haze that hung along the slope, I could plainly distinguish the line—yes, the movements of almost every man. Men were dropping from the line as leaves in fall, when the breeze rustles the tree-tops. The smoke and haze grew thicker and whiter, as though fairy hands were weaving a shroud for the falling heroes. Figures that before were full and distinct, seemed to blend, and what I saw and marked before as individual daring, impressed me now as the gallantry of a noble host, who were winning immortality, and ennobling American history.

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bloody a struggle. I shook hands with the young commander who led them, five minutes before he charged, and I knew that if his troops

ought as he fought, that they too would win mperishable fame. More than ever did I feel ny old prejudices against black troops oozing ut at every pore. Bravely they bore upward

toward the heights, touching the white troops on the right, and falling side by side with them on the blood-drenched slope. The left of the

colored brigade wavered earliest in the fight. Encircling the hill as his troops did, the example of daring that their leader set was lost to all but the right of his brigade, and only this part

of it fought where he led—as high up the slope as the white troops were.

As the stormers neared the crest the lines that were joined below lapped, and the negro troops became mingled with the left of Post's brigade. The slaughter of our troops here was awful. The fire was terrible. Post, at the head of his troops was in the set of beckening them on

The fire was terrible. Post, at the head of his troops, was in the act of beckoning them on, far ahead of the line, waving his sword and calling to his men to follow, when a discharge of grape and canister from the rebel battery slew his horse and mortally wounded him.

Our line was at this time within twenty steps of the works. The rebels rose from their works, provided in another terrific yellow that sant many

a brave fellow to the earth, and seriously stag-

consequence at all, Cox pushed vigorously

ward, captured the battery playing on him, pushed rapidly in pursuit of the other, captured it, and with it several hundred prisoners.

Simultaneous with the advance of Cox, Hatch thrust forward his cavalry. On the ridge he met with very stubborn resistance, but drove

three minutes after the repulse of Post. Elliott and Kimball and Beatty pushed forward

pressed the retreating enemy, and captured the four guns on the knob, and another battery of

It was near nightfall when the enemy retreat-

we had taken, in the two days' fighting, nearly forty pieces of artillery, five thousand one hun-dred prisoners, and at least two thousand stands of small arms. Thomas pursued Hood

about three miles to-night, taking a few prison-

NEWS FROM THE FRONT ON THE 17TH.

of three guns.

The enemy's infantry made a stubborn stand near Franklin. Thomas attacked and routed him, and captured over three thousand prisoners. As far as the number of prisoners is concers.

I have seen many battle-fields and witnesse

many scenes of carnage and suffering during the war. Among all the thousands of incidents that have impressed themselves indelibly on my

memory, none is stamped deeper there than the one I am about to mention. The battery that Colonel Post charged on Overton Knob was

get for your trouble." The poor fellow had just uttered a prayer to Heaven for merey, in our presence, and this blasphemy and unmanliness stung an old veteran near, who, stepping toward the offender, said, "Sir, I have been a soldier over three years, and fought in a half dozen pitched battles." I don't know you but I

dozen pitched battles. I don't know you, but l

oping the plans of that reverend old soldier who led our army in this most important struggle, achieved the victory that the loyal people of America are to-day offering thanks to Heaven for.

A. J. DAUGHERTY.

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DROWNED .- A German by the name of Fred Fromm was drowned in a singular manner Sunday night. He was very drunk, and, in coming up Third street from the river, he fell in the cellar of the house occupied by McCallum, Patton, & Co., as a store. The boards covering the opening of the cellar had been removed by some mischievous person, or perhaps by Fromm in the hope of finding a shelter in the cellar from the storm. On account of the recent heavy rains, from three to four feet of water had accumulated in the cellar, and after the intoxicated individual ence got down, he was unable to get out again, there being no stairway. It is supposed that he laid down to sleep, as he was found dead yesterday morning. He was heard by a passer-by to make a noise about 12 o'clock at night. The gentleman went to the cellar opening and told him to come out, but he refused to do so. A rope was then procured and thrown in to him, but he would not take hold of it. The Coroner held an inquest, and the july retured a verdict in accordance with the facts.

THE OPERA .- Flotow's Stradella was delightfully sung last evening. Himmer's superb voice was fully developed; he is a well-studied, conscientious, and pleasing actor; his clear perception of character and his taste in singing had better opportunities for appreciation than during the season. Habelman, another tenor, but a de grazia, and a very artistic vocalist with a well-attuned voice, left us nothing to be wished for. Madame Johannsen as Leonora has a beautiful and sympathetic voice, with a pure and manner. Graff as the father sang ully, as he always does. Karl Formes as Malvolio has fine scope both for acting and singing, and he improved it to every possible extent. The orchestra was rich and effective, and the choruses were animated and truthful. The

whole opera passed off deliciously. To-night Rossini's Barber of Seville will be given, with Johannsen, Hermanns, Habelman, Steinecke, and Graff. They will give all possible effect to an opera which is gemmed with melodies.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE -About eleven o'clock Sunday night, five soldiers called at the house of Mr. Martin Kartlehan, a German residing on the Avenue, near Portland. They aroused the family by a violent knocking, and when the door was opened, they statad that they were on the search of a man charged with murder, and believed that he was concealed in the house. Mr. K. protested in vain. They entered at the door, ransacked all the rooms, and examined every place where they thought money might possibly be stowed away. They were unsuccessful in their search, but revenged themselves by carrying away all of the wearing apparel and bed clothing belonging to the family. Outrages of the kind are entirely too numerous. Surely some means could be devised to put a stop to the bold, high-handed, and disgraceful proceedings.

REBEL PRISONERS.—Owing to the accident on the railroad below Gallatin, the trains loaded day morning, did not arrive until last night. In all, two thousand three hundred and forty-six rebel paisoners were expected to reach the city during the night. They will not be detained here, but will be pushed northward as rapidly as possible. Most of the prisoners are thinly clad. and they have suffered much from the cold weather. We suspect that a change in their manner of living will prove very agreable to a majority of them.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH KENTUCKY.—The con ributors of money for the dinner to be sent to the 28th Kentucky regiment must be handed in to the commissary or sent to Col. A. Y. Johnson, at the Gillis Engine-house, on Jefferson near Sixth street, before 12 o'clock to-day. All other articles must be cooked and sent to the same place on Wednesday evening. The brave boys of this veteran regiment will rejoice in a good turkey for Christmas dinner, and, if their friends in Louisville send ten times more than enough for a dinner, each can invite a friend from another regiment to dine.

FROM SEVEN A. M., TILL TEN P. M.—The Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store will keep open until January 1st, from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening, for the benefit of their customers. Early this week is the time to buy your Christmas presents, and at the Gift Book Store you can find anything in the book line. Photograph Albums of all kinds and prices; Family Bibles in every style of binding. If you are in want of cheap books or fine books. buy them at the Cosmopolitan, and draw one of those elegant prizes that are drawn many times every day.

Louisville Varieties .- Messrs. Ryan & Calhoun present a very pleasing programme nightly. The minstrel performances are full of senliment and fun, and many of the pieces are sweetly rendered. The ballet dancing but rarely fails to win the applause of the audience. The house is neatly fitted up, and the best of order is enforced.

A FATAL RESULT .- About a week ago a fight pecurred on Marshall street between two notorious prostitutes, in which one of them. Elizabeth Parent, struck Ida May on the head with brick, fracturing the skull badly. Ida died yesterday, and Elizabeth was arrested by Officer J. Weatherford. She will be presented before the Police Court to-day charged with murder.

The weather yesterday afternoon made a change for the better. The wind blew cold, and the ground at dark began to freeze, and later in the night pedestrians could cross from street to street dry shod. If anybody has commenced building ferry boats to be used at the crossings, we would advise them to persevere in the work,

as they will be needed for the next thaw. The following sales were made by the Marshal of the Chancery Court yesterday: Twenty-seven feet front by 95 feet deep on the wouth side of Laurel street.

Forty-five feet front by 150 feet deep on the west side of Cabal street, north of Main.

Forty-five feet front by 1871/2 feet deep on alley back of above.

Four and 58-100 acres on Kentucky and Han-cock streets. Escaped.—Two men confined in the guard

house of Barracks No. 1, charged with being desecters, effected their escape, on Sunday hight. by picking out the bricks in the wall, and making an opening large enough to get through. An AFFRAY .- Dennis Tevinan and James Mur-

ray became engaged in a quarrel which resulted in an affray. In the fight Murray had his right eve kicked out by Tevinan. Dennis was arrested and lodged in jail. Wood's THEATRE -Miss Olive Logan is play-

ing to crowded audiences. We have not seen her yet, as the Opera comes so seldom. She appears to-night as Juliet, with Mr. Albaugh as

We are informed that the clerk of the Cathright House absconded at an early hour yesterday morning, with over \$2,500 belonging to his employers.

We understand that the military authorities have determined to take the hall of the Masonic Temple, and use it for the present as a spital for sick and wounded soldiers.

Four hundred and twenty-six recruits were forwarded to Nashville yesterday from the To irracks in this city.

Franklin Sullivan, Co. G. 4th Indiana cav | assorting Sues'. alry, was arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday as Hearsey West, Adams Express messenger,

has thanks for Eastern papers.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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By order of the Board. di 9 d3 JNO. W. CLARKE, Sec'y. A meeting of the Tobacco Trade of Louis-ville was held on Saturday, December 17, 1864, at the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse, to take easures to remonstrate with Congress against e proposed tax on leaf tobacco. R. A. Robin-n was called to the Chair, and M. B. Nash ap-

son was called to the Chair, and M. B. Nash appointed Secretary.

On motion, the Chairman appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Wm. E. Glover, Issac H. Caldwell, R. A. Robinson, James Clark, and F. Jansen, to consider what action may be necessary and to draft resolutions, to be reported to an adjourned meeting to be held December 24, 1864, at the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse. On motion these proceedings were ordered to be published in the city papers.

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To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS_SECOND SESSION WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.

A bill to enable the aliens who have served in the army or navy to become citizens was reported and read. Mr. Grimes introduced a bid ocreate the rank of Vice Admiral in the navy . Wilson presented a petition from office f colored troops, asking an increase of pay c. Referred to the Military Committee. Mr. Grimes presented a petition from citizen f Iowa asking for the repeal of the Reciprocit Referred to the Committee on Foreig

Mr. Trumbull presented a petition from citi-zens of Cook county, Illinois, asking the pas-sage of the bankrupt bill. Referred to the Ju-Mr. Doolittle asked to have his resolution authorizing the President to expend ten millions of dollars for the defence of the frontier referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Sumner suggested that it be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Doolittle did not object.

Mr. Sumner said the question involved was already before that committee. Mr. Sumner made some remarks in reference of the protection of our border, and urged prompt action on the part of the Senate. He

said: When another occasion shall present itself, I shall go more extendedly into the consideration of the subject.

Mr. Johnson said it was immaterial to either of the committees named to what commit the resolution was referred. They could coider the subject properly, and, if the ra-were committed, there was no doubt that, u were committed, there was no doubt that, under the law of nations, the parties could be arrested within the limits of the United States or pursued into the adjoining territory. He believed that right to be settled as definitely as any other question of international law, and it was under that provision that that excellent and patriotic soldier General Dix had issued the order authorizing his officers to pursue these men if they crossed the border; but he (Johnson) saw by the papers that the President of the United States and the Secretary of State, who were better informed, he supposed, as to what would be the course of the home government, had directed General Dix to rescind that ment, had directed General Dix to rescind the part of the order. The country was a goodeal easier by the release of the St. Albar raiders. He had no doubt that the Canadia ludge was allied with honesty in the matter, believing that he had no jurisdiction. That his decision was erroneous, he (Johnson) was atisfied from the time it was announced, and hat the colonial government had pronounced terroneous, and had directed the issue of writs or the rearrest of the raiders. Whether that arrest could be made was doubtful, but he Johnson) had no doubt the whole power of the palonial government, would be exerted to precolonial government would be exerted to pr vent such raids in future. Still it was perha proper for the Senate to take every possib

Mr. Doolittle said that piratical expeditions y land, which might be organized and carried out if things were permitted to go on as the ad on the Canadian border, would be distrous to the lives and property of our ow itizens; but any land expeditions that could be rgaslized were as nothing compared with what night be the result. Should the rebels be able o get hold of the vessels on the bays around ake Huron, put cannon on board of them all the enginery of war, to destroy our cities of the lakes, it would enable them to lay the ci of Chicago in ashes, and the city of Milwaukee, and the other cities. There was no way in which we could prevent their passage through the straits of Mackinaw; therefore the Senate nd commerce on the lakes. Mr. Doolittl reaks, which he hoped and prayed might be Mr. Sumner-The question before the Senate

precaution to prevent the repetition of such acts and to enable us to protect ourselves eithe within our limits or across the frontier. Raid

will never be tolerated by the United States, and

simply in reference to the bill. It is a queston of the order of business. Now looking to on of the order of business. Now looking to scharacter, it is plain that it concerns principally our foreign relations, and it is a circumtance that gives to it a peculiar interest. If it oncerned merely an additional levy of troops, he building of new forts, or a change in our commercial policy, there would have been little usestion with regard to it, nor would the Senestion with regard to it, nor would the Sen n St. Albans. I assume it then to relate to ur foreign relations; therefore, according to the usual custom, it should be refered to the committee having charge of that subject. This s all I have to say on the subject in que ent at the outrage to which the Senat red. Only a few weeks ago, the v age of St. Alban's, in Vermont, was dis urbed by a band of murderers, highwaymen louse breakers, horse-thieves, and robbers com ng from Canada. After breaking open banks and obtaining a certain amount of spoil by the nurder of citizens, they succeeded in making heir way to Canada, where they declared themselves to be agents of the rebels. Such are the agents of the recei Government were moved to plunder—that they risked everything merely to rob a bank or steal a horse? No such thing; their object was much higher. In one word, it was to embroil the United States with the Government of Great Britain. I cannot doubt that this was their object. To my mind it is as plain as day. These agents, or rather the proposition of the property of the proposition of the property of the pro as plain as day. These agents, or rather the men behind them who sent them, knew the sentiments of our people, and how natur-ally they would be aroused against a foreign country in which such enterprise had origin. They saw that excitement, anger, and passion on our part were inevitable; that out of these more complication might ensue; that any such complication or collision must necessarily help he rebels more than a victory on the field of pattle. All this they saw. The whole proceeding was a trap in which to cach the Government of this country. It was hoped that in this way the rebellion would gain that powerful British interference which would help to restore its fallen fortunes. For myself, sir, I am determined not to be caught in any such a trap. There are many things which Great British has done since many things which Great Britain has done since the outbreak of the existing rebellion which, to my mind, are most unfriendly, but!I am unwill ag that anything should be done on our side more clearly than I do, but I see other things, also. Never ceasing to claim our just rights, and reminding this power always of the duties which it has plainly neglected, I can not forget that we are engaged at this moment in a war for the suppression of a long-continued and most violent rebellion, which has thus far tasked our best energies. To this work let us now our best energies. To this work let us now ed our best energies. To this work let us now dedicate ourselves, without arousing another, through whose alliance the rebellion may be encouraged and strengthened. Mr. Sumner continued his ren arks for some time.

Mr. Sherman said the gentleman from Massachusetts had neglected to mention the capture of steamers on Lake Erie by the rebels from Canada, and that they hoisted the rebel flag and leart if feating served hours were the safety.

ept it floating several hours, nor the plot eize the steamer Michigan, in which, had th uccaeded all the lake cities could have be uccaeded all the lake cities could have been under tribute. He debated the plot at length and pictured the consequences of its success and fear of its repetition. He then referred to the Reciprocity treaty. For ten years the people of the Northwest believed themselves robused by that treaty, but would not have moved in the matter had they not found the Canadians ad been harboring the rebels. Now the feeling had Spring up to defend themselves. C.T.MERRIMAN. g had sprung up to defend themselves. M perman regretted the revocation of Dix's or, as he believed it was the only way to me he marauders. Mr. Sherman further wished t all attention to an article in the London Times hich said England could throw a naval forc brough Welland Canal before we could prepar frong twentand Canal before we could prepare, force to meet it.

Mr. Sumner replied to the Senator from Ohio, alling attention to the Gen. Dix order and its ustice under the law of nations as laid down by Phillimore. He said Halleck's recent works in the laws of nations, after quoting Phillimore's works, takes exception to them. Mr. hymore refused to be drawn into on expression mner refused to be drawn into on expres wn authorities do not. Mr. Sumner referred o the naval forces on the lakes, and hoped the he resolution recently introduced would bring the required information.

Hon's. Johnson and Farwell next spoke of ne resolution. It was then referred to the emmittee on Forreign Affairs.

Mr. Lane introduced a bill to enable the peoof Colorado to form a state governmen e bill was refered.

Ir. Pendleton offered a resolution to inquire the arrest of Lieut.-Governor Jacobs and ol. Wolford. Agreed to.
Mr. Henderson introduced a joint resolution
prevent the periodical invasion of Missouri
the rebels, and to protect the interests of the nment on the western borde The Senate went into executive session, and oon after adjourned.

The House adopted the first branch of the The House adopted the first branch of the resolution, as given previously, by a vote of 118 to 8. The second branch of the resolution was then read, which is as follows:

"And the propriety of any declaration of foreign policy by Congress, sufficiently proved by the vote which pronounced it, and such proposition, while pending and undetermined, is not a fit topic for diplomatic explanation with pay foreign power." any foreign power."
A vote to lay on the table was disagreed to by a majority of five. It was then adopted by 69 Mr. Stevens reported from the Committee of Mr. Stevens reported from the Committee of Ways and Means a bill substituting the word February in the 55th section of the revenue act of 1864, and providing that in addition to the duty now imposed by law, all spirits of domes-tic production held for sale after January 1, 1865, shall be subjected to a duty of fifth cents per

rill moved to strike out the additional whiskey tax. Agreed to. The bill then passed with tax stricken out, and merely changing the time from February to January. Mr. Spalding, of Ohio, made a speech in support of the views on the subject in the President's Message.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, 1864. The following report of his operations on yes orday has been received from Major-Genera

HEADQ'RS DEPT. OF THE CUMBERLAND. Headows Dept. of the Cumberland, \
Near Spring Hill, Dec. 18.
The enemy has been vigorously pursued today, but has studiously avoided any attack by
my troops. I have succeeded in taking a few isconers—some 200 or 300, but our captures elight in comparison with the success of the st. The pursuit will be continued as long as e troops can march.

The following copies of orders, found in eckinridge's camp, are transmitted for infor mation:

Head-quarters West Virginia, Wytheville, Virginia, Dec. 13th, 1864.—In accordance with indications received from the Ordinance Department, it has become of vital importance to husband small arms, amunition and lead, therefore the following orders are published:

All lead that can be gleaned from battle-fields shall be collected by brigade or division officers, and sent to the nearest arsenal. All arms are to—be relieved of wads for cleaning. Balls should be drawn if practicable, otherwise wads should be discharged into sand or dirt, so that the lead may be recovered and turned into the Ordinance Department. The attention of Commissary officers is called to the necessity of givissary officers is called to the necessity of gi missary officers is cared to the necessary of gring rise to the order, and its rigid enforcement a strictly enjoined by commanders.

MAJ. GEN. BRECKINRIDGE.

J. S. Johnson, A. A. G. Headquarters Department of Western Virginia and East Tennessee, Dec. 3, 1864.—Circular.—The attention of the commanding officers is called to the scarcity of forage in this department, and the necessity of using economy in consumption. Evidences of waste have been observed heretofore. Proper officers must, in all cases, super-intend the use of forage, and commanding offi-cers, and every company officer, must give this

is strict personal attention.
(Signed) F. H. Myers, A. A. G. (Signed) F. H. Myers, A. A. G.
I have found the railroad thus far but little
disturbed, and my trains will be up in a day or
two at furthest. The telegraph is up with me
now. I find upon receiving more correct reports of operations of the 10th, that General
Edward Johnson's entire division, with all his
brigade commanders was captured in the works origade commanders, was captured in the works which were captured by assault, besides destroy-ng a brigade of cavalry and capturing its com-nander, Brigadier-General Rucker. Among the captures made to-day are General Quarles, wounded, and a number of rebels also wounded lying in heaps by the roadside unable to go

(Signed) G. H. THOMAS, Maj-Gen. No report for to-day has reached this Department except the following unofficial

NASHVILLE, Dec. 19.
This forenoon the rains have been so heav. This forehoon the rains have been so heavy that but little progress has been made. Our cavalry skirmished with the enemy a short distance south of Spring Hill, finding Forrest in command. The river is swelling rapiply. Nothing from Gen. Sherman.

A call and draft of three hundred thousand troops to make up the deficiency occasioned by credits on the last call has been ordered by the President.

(Signed) F. M. STANTON Sec. of War. (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

CAIRO, Dec. 19.

emptions from military duty heretofore granted in the district of West Tennessee, will be void after the first of January next. All persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, claiming exemption from any cause, must make proper proof and procure certificates before that date. Persons wishing to be examined by the Board will first report at the heedounters of Board, will first report at the headquarters of the militia and pay two dollars, to be credited on the militia fund. Certificates of exemption will be granted for six months only, failing to will be granted for six months only, failing to obtain which, the applicant will be immediately assigned to a company. Ministers of the gospel, in actual performance of their functions as such; civil officers, commissioned directly by the President or Cabinet; officers, operators, and cypher-clerks of military telegraphs; servants of officers of the army and navy, are exempt. All others, including government employes, aliens, and rebel deserters between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, must enroll or leave the district. All derelicts will be fined or leave the district. All derelicts will be fined from ten to one hundred dollars, for the benefit of the militia fund. All persons employing ble-bodied negroes, will be held accountable that such are provided with exemptions, or cer-tificates of membership in colored companies. Every failure to report delinquency, will be punished by a fine of fifty dollars

shall pay a tax of three hundred dollars per The Commercial announces that Wilmingto the 13th inst. It says the plan of Admiral n. light-draft boats and monitors will pass th plosion of powder close under the walls, de-molishing them by the concussion. The pow-der will be carried there by an old transport. The obstructions once removed from Cape Fear river the fleet can pass up to Wilmington and assist General Butler in its capture. If suc-cess is achieved, Wilmington will undoubtedly, e made a base for future operat The Commercial also says there is to be no winter quarters for any army except a portion

tire coast and every stratgetic point on the line of communication in the South. Lee will be powerless to prevent this, and by the 1st of May will find Grant ready to dispute with him the possession of Richmond. Washington, Dec. 19.

The following order has just been issued: WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Dec. 19. neral Orders No. 301. Every officer and soldier capable of duty is wanted in the field, and, if not on duty, they are ordered to their respective organizations.
All provost marshals and boards of enrolment tre instructed to employ most diligent means in orwarding soldiers to the front, and in arresting

serters, shirkers, and all who are absent wi ut proper authority.
Surgeons in charge of hospitals are directed to end forward all who are fit for service, taking are, however, not to expose any who are unfit.

Recruiting officers are enjoined to diligence, and those who are found guilty of neglect, or are eless, the Adjutant-General is directed to re-il immediately and send to their commands. Every effort must be put forth to fill up the anks and strengthen our armies, and aid our atriotic and gallant troops who are now smiting he recling rebellion with victorious blows By order of the Secretary of War:

(Signed) E S. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. ST. Louis, Dec. 19. Cotton flat; middling \$1 25. Flour, wheat nd corn dull. Oats firm at 95c. Whisky adand corn dull. Oats firm at 95c. Whisky advanced to \$1 95. Hogs firm. The river is preamed to be open.

The steamer Morning Star was captured and ourned by guerillas, on the 16th, at Island No. 10, on the Mississippi river. The boat was small und without a cargo of any consequence. The erew of the steamer was permitted to return to The steamers Platte Valley and L. M. Kennett

were carried away by ice twenty miles below here, but whether sunk or injured is not known. Gold is utterly demoralized under the cheen ng aspect of the military situation. The mar-ter opened at 220 asked and 217 bid, but the pressure to sell and indisposition to buy, put wn the price steadily to 21114, after which own the price steadily to 211/4, after which rallied to 214/4.

The Commercial's Washington special says: ichmond papers of Saturday concede that Saannah must be taken. Telegraphic communition with that city is cut off. Sherman has feeted a complete investment of the place.

It is expected that Mr Stevens will introduce a sill charging the time for imposing the \$2 tax. Il changing the time for imposing the \$2 tax whisky from February to January 1st. CAIRO, Dec. 19.

The steamer Alice Dean brings 237 bales of otton from Memphis for Cincinnati.

Steamers from the Ohio river report much exitement at Caseyville, Ky., and vicinity. The itizens have fled across the river in consequence the reported advance of the rebel Lyons rces. Reinforcements have been sent there. QUEERC. Dec. 19. Thirty companies of volunteers have been espatched to the frontier this week.
Samath, Chief of Police of Montreal has regued, doubtless to avoid dismissal. It was reported that the Consul had also resigned, but

Remember the little folks in the approachg holiday season, and make their hearts glad or a whole year by the bestowal of a present hat will be a perpetual reminder of your houghtful care and kindness. Nothing can be more appropriate at this season, with our long winter evenings, than a nice book. F. A Crump, Fourth street, near Market, has one of the largest and most varied stocks of Juvenile Books in the city, and suitable for all ages, from the "Pet of the household," just beginning to lisp its A, B, C's, to the young lady or gentle man in their teens: in all styles of binding, from the cheapest to the finest. Picture Alphabets, Games and Toy Books, of all descriptions. A large stock of standard and miscellaneous books The good substantials for Christmas is at DOW & BURKHARDT'S, 417 Market st. While the Committee approved of altering the wood and mahogany desks and work-boxes, while the Committee approved of altering the time, they merely reported an additional whis-key tax in obedience to the resoultion of the Burket and Jefferson; also PHTSBURG fortune case this properties, the tween Market and Jefferson; also PHTSBURG of the 3d Ohio take notice. While the Committee approved of altering the wood and mahogany desks and work-boxes, while the Committee approved of altering the time, they merely reported an additional whis-key tax in obedience to the resoultion of the Burket st. DOW & BURKHARDT'S, 417 Market st. Messrs. Stevens and Morrill explained that, while the Committee approved of altering the time, they merely reported an additional whis-key tax in obedience to the resoultion of the Burket st. DOW & BURKHARDT'S, 417 Market st. Messrs. Stevens and Morrill explained that, while the Committee approved of altering the time, they merely reported an additional whis-key tax in obedience to the resoultion of the Burket st. DOW & BURKHARDT'S, 417 Market st. Messrs. Stevens and Morrill explained that, while the Committee approved of altering the wood and mahogany desks and work-boxes, but which they desired to strike out. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, briefly appealed to previously in the Burket st. Messrs. Stevens and Morrill explained that, while the Committee approved of altering the wood and mahogany desks and work-boxes, but which they desks and desks and desks and desks and desks and desks and work-boxes, but which they desks the province of the state of the s

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

MONDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 19, 1864.

At a meeting of the draft committee there were present his Honor Wm. Kaye, Mayor, R. O. Priest, Chief of Police, Messrs. J. M. Armstrong, Wm. F. Rubel, T. C. Tucker, and Samuel A. Miller On motion, his Honor, the Mayor, was elected Chairman, and Samuel A. Miller Secretary.
After some discussion and consultation as to
the best method and most practicable plan for
correcting the present list of enrolled persons of uisville, it was agreed that the committee oeeed to have the list published, and disbuted by wards, giving to every voter in the veral Wardsone of the lists, and appealing to im and all to make known any name which is ot and should be enrolled or stricken off. To his end, the Mayor and J. M. Armstrong were projuted. appointed a committee to wait upon the Provost Marshal and Board of Enrolment and consult with them, asking their co-operation and advice in the matter.

T. C. Tucker and Samuel A. Miller were appointed to the committee of the

workings of similar committees in New York and elsewhere.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again on Thursday evening, 22d inst., at the Mayor's office, at 3 o'clock, at which time the committee would be pleased to meet any of the citizens who may be able to assist them by suggestions or information. gestions or information.

WM. KAYE, Chairman.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell. Cin.
Leonidas, Nashville,
D. A. January, Cairo,
Clara Poe, Nashville,
Navigator, New Orlean
Huntsman, New Albany DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

inues to rise, with nine feet nine inches water in the sanal. The falls are navigable for the largest class of eamers. At the head of the falls the river has risen cighteen inches during the forty-eight hours ending last evening at 4 o'clock, and about four feet six inches below the falls.

twelve feet water reported on the shoals. The rebel blockade in this stream has been raised through the united efforts of Gen. Thomas's brave army, and Comnder S. Fitch's fleet of gunboats. The Mississippi is rising at St. Louis, and the river i

loudy during the morning, and cold and clear in the vening. Thermometer 33 at 5 P. M. BOATS IN PORT .- The following boats were at the city wharf last evening at dark: John S. Hall, Cordelia Ann, D. H. Blunk, Rose Hite, Phantom, Nørman, Leni Leoti, Burd Levi, Clara Poe, Huntsman, and hospital-ster The hospital-steamer D. A. January, arrived from airo yesterday. She was receiving sick soldiers in the

ed, and boats have resumed their trips again. Two boats arrived from Nashville yesterday, and several will eave this port for Nashville to-day,

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
MONDAY, December 19. Owing to the favorable war news, gold dropped down Considerably. At New York to-day it opened at 221, de-nsiderably. At New York to-day it opened at 221, de-lined to and closed at noon at 214%. Here the market as very unsettled, with no transactions; rates non Exchange is dull at par buying, and 3/01-10 premium selling. Tennessee money we quote nominal: Bank of Tennessee, 45 buying, and 55 selling; Union and Planters' Bank. 65@70 buying, and 80@82 selling. City ouchers dull at 1(@12 # cent discount. Orders on Washington 21/4 # cent disco The heavy decline in gold has unsettled the market, and there was very little doing.

Tobacco—Market quiet, and prices are unchanged

@10 25, 1 at \$12 75, 2 at \$14@14 25, 1 at \$16 25, 1 at \$17 75, 2 at \$18 25@18 50, 1 at \$19 50, 1 at \$20 50, 1 at \$21, and 1 at \$25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 lbs. Hogs-Prices are very firm. Sales to-day at \$12 gross elivered. PROVISIONS-Market quiet. Sales of prime mess pork -day at \$37 50. FLOUR-Prices unsettled, and we quete, nominally,

ince Saturday; sales of 17 hhds only, of which 2 were

@10 25 38 bbl. ag batting at 50c. imly at \$1 25@1 30.

There is very little doing in barley, and prices are HAY-In good demand, at \$30 \$7 ton for prime imothy, on delivery at the wharf.
Whiskey—Market quiet, with small sales at \$2 \$ 21c, E. D. at 22@23c, and Hamburg at 211/c 7 lb.

and firm, at \$1 for ear; Oats firm at 75@80c. Rye nominal

at 15@16c, and palm at 14@15c B tb. BUTTER AND EGGS—Butter firm at 40@45c for firkin, and 50@53c for good roll. Eggs scarce and selling at 55

NEW YORK, Dec. 19, P. M. r middling.
—State and Western dull, heavy, and unsettled,
40c lower; sales at \$9 90@10 10 for extra State, 15 asked.
dull, and nominally 5@8c lower; Chicago
28. Rye dull. Barley firmer. Corn dull and
t \$1.88@1 90 for mixed Western. Oats dull
at \$1.04 for Western.
, and hardly so firm,

STEAMBOATS. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Packet Line,
For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleaus.
The steamer MISSOURI, Captain
HUND, will leave on Thursday, the 23d
inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., Portland wharf,
d20
Ti M. ERWIN, Agent, For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson.
TARASCON....LUSK, Master, TARASCON.

Will leave as above this day, Dec. 20, at 5 P. M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to d30

T. M. ERWIN, Agent, N. B. The Tarascon will give through receipts for Bowling Green and Green River freight.

NORMAN Ox. Master,
Will leave city wharf this day, Dec. 20,
at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or
passage apply on beard or to
d20 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. D. H. BLUNK. Masters
Willleave city wharf Wednesday, Dec. 31
at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to
GROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville.

sage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. DAN ABLE & CO., CAIRO, ILLINOIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Boatstore Supplies, Transfer Agents for I. C. R. R. n4 dly

WEST BADEN SPRINGS. ORANGE COUNTY, IND.

pinted a committee to report the minutes and orkings of similar committees in New York

SAMUEL A. MILLER, Secretary. RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ien, Buell, Cin.
Rebecca, Cin.
Navigator, Cin.
Plara Dunning, Madison, J. R. Gilmore, Pittsburg. STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point con-

At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was falling with eighteen feet of water by the pier mark. At Cincinnati, at the same time, the Ohio was rising, and had isen about eight feet during the previous forty-eight

WEATHER. The weather vesterday was cool and

COMMERCIAL.

aperfine at \$8.75@9, and extra and family at \$9 50

BATTING-We quote cotton at 75c, flax at 50c, and GROCERIES-Market quiet, with sales of Rio coffee a 46@48c. Sugars unchanged; New Orleans at 25@27c bard refined at 31@31½c. New Orleans molasses is held Wheat is firm, and in demand, at \$1 90@1 95 for

CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote candles at 31@33c star, and tallow at 20@22c. Soap-German selling

CINGINNATI, Dec. 19, P. M.
Flour dull, and neminally 25c lower; sales of superfine at \$9.
Wheat 5c lower, \$2 for prime red. Corn dull, and
prices unsettled; 10 000 bushels new shelled sold at \$1 07
to arrive soon. Oats \$4@85c. Rve \$1 50.
Whiskey active; sales of 600 bbls at \$2.
Provisions held firmly at the decline. \$40 was offered
for mess pork and 325c for lard, but pork is held at \$41
and lard at 23c. Nothing transpired in bulk or green
meats. Hogs irregular; packers contended for a decline,
but holders did not seem willing te grant it. 200-th
averages were held at \$14 75 and heavy at \$15; sales of
170 th averages were made at \$14, and of 200-th averages
at \$14 55. Receipts 8,000 head.
Coffee dull at 46@47c. Sugar dull.
Gold 213, silver 200. Exchange dull at % \$7 cent discount to par.

217.
Stocks firm; Rock Island 105%, Northwestern 41, eveland and Pitt-burg 103%, Illinois Central Scrip 63, Michigan Southern 71%, Quicksilver 83%, New ork Central 115, Eric 90%, Milwaukee and Prairie du nien 52, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 34%, Ouçar Certificates 37%, Trassury 7.308 121%,

, 15@24c. 6@7 # cent. and dull. Sterling exchange quiet or gold. Gold excited and lower, opening at ning to 210, advancing to 215%, and closing

For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville. H. BLUNK.....BLUNK, Maste

Wharfboat Proprietors,

Chas. Smith called on the stand.—Mr. Smith said, in substance, as follows: I was present when the difficulty took place, on Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets. I was coming from the St. Cloud Hotel. Force stopped and spoke to me in front of the Provost Marshal's office; said he had a substitute that he wanted that wanted a substitute. I told him that I did not. Some gentleman called Force away. About two minutes afterwards Captain Wo-mack came up and stood on the curbstone. Captain Womack said to Force that he did not want him about there, as he (Force) had been alking about and making threats against him (Womack.) Womack said that he (Force) had said that all he wanted was to meet Captain mack on the street as a cit

Womack on the street as a citizen.

Force said he had said that, and that he (F.)
was a better man than Womack without arms,
or something to that effect. Womack then
drew a revolver, and Force grasped it, and
shortly afterwards let go and seized Womack
by the wrist; then a shot was fired, the ball striking the pavement; they then became separated in some manner; Force attempted to run in the Provost Marshal's office; when near the steps he slipped, and when in the act of falling Capt. Womack shot again, the ball taking effect in the last breast. He died in two or three minutes. About 10 o'clock in the morning Force asked me in the St. Cloud. Hotel to loan him my revolver, stating that he had left his at home; I refused to let him have it. Upon cross-examination it was elicited that Force had a heavy cane in his hand; when he caught hold of the pistol he had dropped his cane. When the second shot was dropped his cane. When the second shot was fired they were some five feet apart. Force told me in a conversation that morning that owing to some difficulty existing between him and Womack he could not get in his substitutes, and that if Womack attacked him he would shut up both of Womack's eyes. Some ter days previous to this Force told me that Wo mack better not attack or say anything to him (Force), or either he or I will be sent to h—l. Thos. Jeffrey Called.—He said: I was present when the difficulty took place. Force and I were standing together on the pavement when Capt. Womack came up and said to Foree: "I understood you wanted to see me outside of my office." Foree said he did. Womack then drew a pistol; Force dropped his cane and seized the pistol with his left hand. A scuffle took place, during which Womack shot once, the ball not taking effect. The pistol was wrenched from Force, and then Womack shot again, which entered the breast and produced Force's death.

Mr. Garrett's statement, was materially the Mr. Garrett's statement was materially the same as that of the other witnesses. He said that when Womack came up to Foree, Womack said, "I am out of my office now, and plain Geo. W. Womack; are you ready?" Then the shooting took place as stated above.

Joseph W. Sweeney stated nothing additional

Dr. Geo. Gardner stated that he had seen Force after he had been shot, and found a pistol-wound in the left breast near the sternum, and at or near about the fourth rib, which caused his death. Dr. Gardner stated further that the subject of Force's threats toward Womack had been discussed in the presence of Womack. The following witnesses were introduced:

Mr. Washington Rice, by defendant, was called, and said: When I first saw Force he was in the act of pulling off his coat, and heard Force say he would settle this difficulty right now, and advanced upon Womack. W. drew his pistol and vanced upon Womack. W. drew his pistol and F. seized it during a scuffle which took place, in which a shot was fired. W. jerked loose from F. and stepped back; F. advanced again; W. then fired the fatal shot. I heard from Capt. Smith the threats made against W. by F., and I communicated the threats and warned Capt. W. about F. I heard F. sav that Capt. W. was a scoundrel, and that he (F) wanted to tell him so. I never informed Capt. W. of any threat by F. to take his (W.'s) life.

Mr. Alexander said—I heard F. say on the 3d of September that "I will shoot the (obscene 3d of September that "I will shoot the (obscene word) out of him." I informed Capt. W. of

this threat.

Mr. Moles said—I heard the the deceased say that if he ever met Womack on the street he would settle with him; using all sorts of opprobious language toward Captain Womack. Some other witnesses were introduced by the counsel for defendant, in regard to threats made

by Force, but nothing of importance was

Capt. Womack be held to bail to answer the charge of manslaughter. The counsel for the defence here stated that they had other witnesses to prove threats on the

them, and submitted the case without argument.
The Judge decided that the killing was justifiable, and Womack was discharged.

News from the Cumberland-General Lyon's Movements.—The packet Cottage arrived at Cairo on Thursday night, and brings the intelligence that General Lyon has passed down Cumberland river via Hopkinsville, entirely destroying the town of Princeton as he passed. He erected a battery on the Cumberland, eleven and half miles below Eddyville, and fired heavily on the steamer Naugatuck, putting three 12-pound balls through her, but doing no vital damage. She was heavily fired upon above Eddyville by musketry, and her upper works thoroughly riddled. The Naugatuck is a light and fleet stern-wheel boat, and, when she was fired upon by musketry, she put all steam on, and thus enabled her to pass the battery without capture. General Lyon is reported to have 1,800 men. Eddyville is forty miles by river and twenty by land from Smithland.

DISGRACEFUL -Four soldiers in an intoxicated condition took possession of the northwest corner of Floyd and Jefferson streets, at a very early hour yesterday morning, and behaved in a boisterous and disgraceful manner. Citizens were halted, insulted, knocked down and robbed in the most wanton manner. The conduct of the soldiers was inexcusable, and they should receive the benefit of a trial before a court-martial. We are informed that a drinking-saloon on that corner is kept open all night, and is a great resort for rowdies. No doubt the soldiers obtained their liquor there. The citizens residing in the vicinity have petitioned to have the doggery closed, and we understand that it will be done.

Burglary.—The boot and shoestore of Mr. J. F. Chester, on Fourth street, near the river was entered by burglars on Friday night, and robbed of a large amount of made-up work. The rascals effected an entrance by cutting away the pannel of the door and running an arm through the aperture and turning the bolts. The door was found standing wide open yesterday morning. The police were advised of the facts, and in the forenoon they arrested two men at the Ohio House. The store-door key and sixteen pairs of boots were found in their possession. Matthew Moran and Wm. Olin are the names of the two individuals arrested charged with the burglary. They have been furnished lodgings in the jail.

RUNAWAY .- A pair of mules attached to an ale wagon took fright on Seventh street, near the river, yesterday, and ran up Water street as far as Fifth. In passing? Sixth street, the hind axle, with the wheels of the wagon, was detached from the body, and the driver, Joseph Schattler, thrown out, run over, and severely injured. His left ankle was broken, his right side bruised, and his face contused. The frightened mules were stopped on Fifth street. The wagon was badly wrecked.

MAGRUDER AGAIN AT WORK - RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNED.—The railroad bridge over Rolling Fork, near New Haven, on the Lebanon Branch road, was burned on Friday night by a gang of guerillas, under Billy Magruder. Railroad communication between Louisville and Lebanon for the present, owing to this piece of vandalism, is destroyed. Magruder and his gang of thieves deserve the halter, and we hope that they will soon get their deserts.

The guerilla raid into Milton, Kentucky, is reduced to the following proportions: Fifteen of Jesse's men, all well armed and mounted, rode into Milton, fired upon the Dumont, went on board, and searched the ferry-boat Union, and shortly afterwards moved off toward Bedford. Three of the shots fired at the Du-

Major Patterson, Surgeon of the 102a Ohio volunteers, was in the city yesterday, on his way from Camp Chase to join his command at the front. He was captured by the rebels about three months ago, and having been exchanged, reports to his regiment again for duty.

He is a skilful surgeon and an excellent officer. MURDER IN CLAY COUNTY.—A peddler named dis, a one-armed man, living near Middle 35, shipping 107, special 28, ammunition 108. burg, Clay county, Indiana, was murdered a few days ago. It was supposed he had a considerable amount of money about his person, day on Main street, between Preston and Jackwhich instigated the deed. The murderer son, but the flames were extinguished without escaped.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT—GREAT OSS CE PROPS MRTY.—As the morning Express train on the ouisville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad vas going west Friday morning, it ran off the rack about two hundred yards beyond Muddy ork. The accident was caused, says the New Albany Ledger, by the displacement or slipping f a rail, loosened, no doubt, by the thaw—the cars being precipitated from a bridge, the loconotive turning bottom side up. The engineer, vere buried beneath it in the mud. The hot team began to escape, yet, strange to say, all hree soon extricated themselves from their erilous condition, with but slight injuries.

By the accident, the baggage and Express car was badly wrecked, and the stove, in which nere was a big fire, upset, firing the car, which, with one of the passenger coaches, was entirely consumed. All the express matter, including a arge sum of money in the safe, was entirely every dollar in it was reduced to a heap of blackened fragments and ashes. corpse in the baggage car was also consumed. The express messenger states that the total loss to the express company and the railroad company will not be less than \$100,000, of which much the largest portion will fall ipon the express company. Fourteen sacks of

There was a carboy of acid in the express car, nd when the fire reached it a grand sight was resented. A blue and red blaze broke forth, and towering upward to a height of forty or fifty feet, gave forth a most pandemoniac glare. t was the flames from the burning acid which fired the passenger coach. Singular as it may appear, no one was hurt, beyond a few slight ruises, by this accident.

A train had passed over the road but a short time before, and the track was consequently deemed perfectly safe. The railroad company are very particular in their care to prevent accidents: and this one could scarcely have been avoided, as the thaw was only partial, and it was impossible to ascertain where the earth was soft enough to cause a slide in the track. No delay to trains was caused by the accident, and the road is now in fine condition.

Sherman who has conducted the great expedition through Georgia, and is now before Savannah, is William Tecumseh Sherman, a native of Ohio. He graduated at West Point in 1840, class rank six. He served in Florida in 1841, at Fort Moultrie in 1842, in California in 1846, as Commissary of Subsistence in 1850, engaged in the banking business at San Francisco in 1853, and was President of the State Military Academy of Louisiana in 1860. After the outbreak of the war he commanded in the first battle of Bull Run. May 17, 1861, he was appointed Brigadier-General of volunteers, and ordered to the Department of Kentucky. In 1862 he was assigned to the command of the district of Cairo. After the capitulation of Donelson he was assigned to the Fifth Division, Army of the Tennessee, General Grant commanding. He was made Major-General of volunteers May 1, 1862. His operations at Memphis, Vicksburg, Holly Springs, and Jackson are well known. July 4, 1863, he was promoted to a Brigadier-Generalship in the regular army. From that time to this he has been successfully engaged in

"Battery" Sherman, is Thomas W. Sherman, who was born in Rhode Island in 1817, and graduated at West Point in 1836. He was brevetted Major for gallantiy at Buena Vista in 1847, served in the Northwest in 1857, and was appointed Brigadier-General of volunteers May 7. 1861. He commanded a division in the first battle of Bull Run, and was subsequently seected to command the land forces in the Port Royal expedition. He was superseded by General Hunter in March, 1862. He was afterwards severely wounded at or about New Orleans, and has not been in active service since. ARREST AND BRIEF DETENTION OF GENERAL

the United States on Tuesday from New York | lected. He was chosen a me for Porto Rico, where he proposes making a ber of Deputies in 1830, and took part in oppermanent residence. A passage was taken for nimself and lady on board the steamer Costa Rica, but while on board, and while the steamer was in the stream, the General was arrested by too little." part of the deceased, but declined introducing Marshal Murray, acting under orders from On the fall of Charles X., in 1830, Berrye the aid of an interpreter. The General was, He resumed his seat in the Chamber, and among therefore, brought to the Consul for Porto Rico, who made everything clear and satisfactory to the mind of the Marshal, and who inclined to the belief entertained by the other gentleman that,it was a malicious attempt on the part of some enemies of the General's-citizens of San Salvador-to give him trouble and annoyance, and to prevent his sailing according to his intena brief detention their attempt was a failure, and the Costa Rica conveys the gallant General to "fresh fields of pasture new."

ADAM JOHNSON.—Adam Johnson, who gives his rank as Brigadier-General of the Provisiona Army of the Confederate States, and who was wounded and captured in Southern Kentucky some months ago, will be forwarded to Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, to-day. Ever since his capture he has been on parole, by order of General Burbridge. He is stone-blind, and the state of his health requires an attendant constantly by his side. Captain Jones telegraphed to the Secretary of War to learn what deposition he ous republican. should make of Jobnson as soon as he was turned over to him as a prisoner of war, and yesterday received a despatch from Wahington directing that Adam be forwarded to Fort Warren.

soup-house. We predict that those who now scorn the soup-house will come to it before

REBEL PRISONERS.—As one of the results of the brilliant operations now in progress in front of Nashville, under the direction of General Thomas, Captain Goodwin, Provost Marshal a Nashville, telegraphed to Captain Jones, of this city, yesterday, that he had 4,500 rebel prison ers to be forwarded to Northern camps. Capt. Jones is making preparations to receive an instalment of the prisoners to-day. He will detain them in the city but as short a time as possible, sending them North by special trains.

The St. Joseph Herald says there is in that city a victim of Indian cruelty who has just arrived from the Plains. The person is a boy of about seven years of age, the son of a frontiersman. The Indians shot five arrows into his body, of which one struck one lobe of his lungs. He was then scalped and left for dead, but was found in time to bring him back to life. His head is entirely destitute of nature's

The wives of the rebel Generals Gustavus W. Smith and Mansfield B. Lorell, formerly Street Commissioners of New York, are now in the city of New York, as also are three sisters of the rebel General P. H. Cheatham, of Kentucky. The examinations at the registration office have developed the fact that there are many of the relatives of men in the rebel army now in New York, and measures are taken to

BOLD THEFT .- A horse and buggy belonging o Mr. Ames, standing in front of the house of Mr. Rothschild on Market street, between Second and Third, was stolen yesterday by some person dressed in Federal uniform.

The accident on the Frankfort Railroad yesterday morning was occasioned by running over a cow. Two passenger coaches were thrown from the track and several persons more

Permits.—For the week ending December 17, 1864, the following number of permits were issued at the office of Major White: General

FIRE.-A fire broke out in a bed-room yester-

A FRENCH LION IN LONDON. -The Philadelphia American says: France has received a delicate compliment in the homage just rendered by the udges and the bar of England to her most dis tinguished lawyer and advocate, Pierre Antoine Berryer. But whether the Emperor of the French will feel equally flattered is a matter of doubt for M. Berryer is one of the representacomotive, tender, and baggage and express | tive men of the times, and has been distinguished for his dauntless advocacy of constitu tional monarchical government, in opposition reman, and striker were on it when it fell, and alike to the ultra royalists, the imperialists, and the revolutionists of his country. Invited to England as the guest of Lord Brougham, he was publicly introduced by that versatile and not very consistent personage to the judges and the counsel in the various Supreme Courts of law now sitting in London, viz: the Lord Chancellor's Court, the Court of the Master of the Rolls, the Courts of the Lerds Justices of Appeal, the three Vice-Chancellors, the Queen's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer. In destroyed. The safe was heated so that each of these Courts, on entering, the judges and all the bar rose and bowed to him, and he was invited to a seat on "the bench"-i. e., by the side of the presiding judge. He had the opportunity of listening to some hair-splitting arguments on points of pleading and practice, which he tried to understand, but was not more successful in doing so than the judges were in explaining them to him. Whether this arose from his imperfect knowledge of English or their imperfect knowledge of French we cannot say. But the gifted Frenchman was evidently greatly gratified by the homage rendered to him in the open Courts, and still more so by the reception and dinner given to him on the 8th of November by the entire body of the legal profession in London, at the dining hall of the Middle Temple. Every lawyer of eminence, from the Lord Chancellor down to the youngest Queen's counsel, was present, no fewer than our hundred persons sitting down to dinner. M. Desmarest, the batonnier, or senior member of the Paris Bar, was also present, and shared in the honors of the occasion. For Americans, incidents of this description possess but little of interest, unless there be

some political or national significance mixed up with them; and though all the civilized world is familiar with the name of Berryer, the advocate and defender of Ney, Cambonne, amennals, Chateaubriand, Audry de Puyrayean, and Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte nimself, yet the fact of his being invited to a ablic dinner in London would amount, in our yes, to nothing more than a graceful complient, were it not that the man so honored has f late stood forward in his own country as ne of the boldest and most defiant opponents of the Imperial government, and his career has een one of hostility to all the actual governnents of France, from the days of the First Napoleon to those of the Third. He was born n 1790, at Paris, and was the son of a celeorated advocate. He was educated for the Bar, and at the age of twenty-one he married, and commenced practice. His address and eloquence at once brought him numerous clients, but his sentiments were entirely nostile to the regime of Napoleon, and he labored ealously for the restoration of the Bourbons. t Rennes he assumed the white cockade and roclaimed the downfall of Napoleon, but the eople rose against him and he was glad to esape from the city. During "the hundred days" 1815 he took up arms for the King, Louis VIII., but no sooner was that imbecile seated n the throne of his ancestors by foreign bayonets, than Berryer found he had been fighting o install a tyrant—one of that race who had learned nothing and forgotten nothing." Marhal Nev was one of the first victims of the resoration, but Berryer acted as counsel for him, and indignantly reproached the new government with "picking up the wounded on the field of battle in order to carry them to the scafold." He was unable to save Nev. but he was ccessful in his defence of Generals Cambronne, Cannel, and Donnadieu. His hatred of "legitimacy," pur et simple, grew with his growth, and whenever a powerful advocate was required to combat the prosecutions instituted by the con-Barrios.—General and ex-President Barrios left | temptible Bourbons, Berryer was the man seposing Guizet and his party. He was offered

General was that he was charged with carrying | nevertheless he opposed all the measures of with him one thousand stand of arms, which he | Louis Philippe. Being mixed up with the risof the indemnity to American merchants for President Jackson. His opposition, however, was founded more on the manner in which the claim was enforced than on the justice or the njustice of the demand. The revolution of 1848 found him again in a minority. He opposed though he had defended him in 1840, on his trial for the affair at Boulogne. And since that time Berryer has been found side by side with republicans and legitimists in his opposition to the present Imperial regime. This is why we doubt whether the homage recently paid to im by the English bar will be palatable to the Emperor. It is not always easy to distinguish whether a compliment is intended for the man or for the principles he advocates; but in this ease we believe it was intended for both. We doubt not, however, that a similar reception would be accorded to Jules Favre, the illustri-

A barn in which a Mrs. Hoss and her children had taken temporary refuge, two miles from Indianapolis, was set on fire about ten o'clock Thursday evening, by the wife of the owner, John Minor, as i supposed, for the purpose of burning with it the woman and her hildren. When the woman had made her escape from the burning building, Mrs. Minor approached her and threw a cup of oil of vitrol nto her face, burning her in the most shocking manner. Her eyesight is probably destroyed.

Jealousy is said to be the cause. ille Press of yesterday has the following: mes before the commencement of the fight on he morning of day before yesterday, bring ome particulars relative to a bloody engage-ment which occurred at Murfreesboro on Thurs-

A lady, who had a conversation with General heatham, heard him detail in part a descripon of the fight.

ere repulsed, and assault after assault was ontinued until nearly half of the division fell

General Cheatham was also heard to say that he failure to accomplish what, was intended at point was the cause of Hood's retrogade

and who had his headquarters at Colonel Tom Johnson's, two miles and a half from Nashville, was lamenting the great loss sustained at Murfreesboro on Thursday.

The manner in which these reports were received, and the reliability of those who detailed the information, lead us to believe that it is substantially correct. If true, as reported, Hood's sudden march to Tennessee has cost him and his army dearly.

INQUEST No. 286—Held December 16, 1864, y Robert Ayers, J. P. J. C., at the residence of eceased, on the Bardstown pike, seven miles rom Louisville, on the body of J. L. Kalfus, erdict—Came to his death at the above named

and of murderers-five in number-and with INQUEST No 287-Held December 17, 1864. reflersontown, on the body of Wm. Warrem. Credict—Came to his death from a pistol-shot yound in and upon the head, the ball entering

the top, inflicted by one of a party of guerillas, with whom he was at the time. Said wound was inflicted at or about three o'clock P. M., December 16, 1864. He died almost instantly. Warrem was supposed to be a United States soldier, and was pressed in by the guerillas, J. C. GILL, Coroner.

(For the Sunday Journal.) PROMISE A Httle ring-a gift of old, Frail symbol! what a wealth you hold

Spring blossoms lying 'neath the mould Of time!-and heart that loved grown cold

Ah! love birds-joyous in the spring When autumn came refused to sing Yet still I wear thee, little ring A cold, bright, senseless, silent thing-That binds me to the tears you bring, And girds the cross to which I cling! Ah! little ring, within thy spell,

Was I those tides of soul to quell That rung the pean? I loved too well To know how soon those chimes would knell, The loss and changes since befell. Oh! rayless days that wail and pine All flowerless within the shine Of worship that was too divine, With blossoms of the earth to twine

Idolatry thy curse was mine! When toiling up the rugged steep, And shadows to the summit creep The chimes bid me bend low to weep, For other years and hopes that sleep Beneath life's outspread sunless deep, I will fore'er my symbol keep

'Till Christ those promise gates shall ope— Where grows in realms of boundless scope That border on life's sunset slope The fruitage of earth's wasted he SALLIE J. HANCOCK. "EVENSIDE," November 27, 1864.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN. WAR DEPARTMENT; }
WASHINGTON, December 16, 1864.} Official despatches from General Canby have been received to-day, showing a complete suc-cess of an expedition sent by him from Vicks-

cess of an expedition sent by him from Vicksburg to co-operate with Sherman's operations, and cut Hood's communication with Mobile.

General Canby reports the probable success of another expedition from Baton Rouge, under command of Gen. Davidson, the details and objects of which it is not proper to disclose. When last heard from, Davidson was reported as having caused quite a panic in Mobile, and to be devastating the country generally.

Lieut.-Col. Earl, commanding a special party, was severely wounded and fell into the hands of the enemy, at Favette, Mississippi.

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The Richmond papers of to-day confirm the reported capture of Bristol by an expedition supposed to be under command of Stoneman and Burbridge; also the surprise and capture of Gladespring Depot, on the railroad, thirteen miles south of Lynchburg, Virginia.

They also contain General Hood's official report of the battle of Franklin, in which he acknowledges the loss of many gallant officers and

knowledges the loss of many gallant officers and men, among them he enumerates Major-General Cleburne, Brigadier-Generals John Williams, Adams, Geist, Stropel, and Granberg killed, and Major-General John Brown, Brigadier-Generals S. Carter, Monigell, Quaries, Cockeille, and Scott wounded, and Brigadier-General Gordon prisoner Cockerile, and Scott wounded, and Brigadier-General Gordon prisoner.

They also state that on Wendesday General Sherman carried Fort McAllister, commanding the entrance of the Ogechee river, by storm. The capture of this position puts Sherman in communication with the Union fleet, and necessitates the reinforcement of Savannah.

The despatches of General Canby, so far as is present for rubblishing and the artiset from

oper for publication, and the extract from chmond papers giving Hood's official report the battle, and our success in Southwestern irginia and in Georgia, are subjoined. Up to this hour, 8:30 P. M., nothing has been ceived from Nashville since last night, and othing from Sherman later than the Richmond newspapers' report of the capture of Fort McAl-lister, on Wednesday.

ville Union of yesterday says: We are informed that Isham G. Harris, the great rebel greaser and itinerant, has issued a proclamation to the people of Tennessee, calling out for service in the rebel army all males between the ages of sixteen and fifty-five. The conscripting agents are busily employed. They have picked up David H. McGavock, John Harding, Harvey Johns, and Arthur Cheatham, and rried them off under guard, for service in the

ITEMS FROM OUTSIDE THE LINES.—The Nash

wherever they go, taking everything in the way of subsistence and forage, horses, mules, &c. They are very bitter in their expressions relative to the people of Nashville and the sur-The rebels did talk of spending Christmas in Nashville, but, we presume, that notion has been abandoned ere this.

ebel ranks. The rebel forage parties make a clean sweep

Miss Mary Hadley, of this county, was mar-ried on Monday last, at the residence of John Overton, to Major Clare, of Gen. Hood's staff Mrs. Aaron V. Brown and family are at Mel-Mrs. Aaron V. Brown and family are at Mel-rose, their home, which has not been damaged, as reported. Mrs. B. is sick.

The residence of West H. Humphreys was lestroyed a few days ago.

General B. F. Cheatham's headquarters were,

General B. F. Cheatham's headquarters were, several days since, at the residence of Mr. Wesley Greenfield, on the Nolensville turnpike. It is said that the General expressed an ardent desire to visit Nashville, and said he had taken much stronger places. Perhaps he has, but he will not take Nashville, nevertheless.

General George Maney, formerly of this city, is reported to have his headquarters at the residence of Dempsey Weaver, Esq., Cashier of the Planter's Bank, whilst Forrest has anchored bimself at a widow's in the neighborhood. nself at a widow's in the neighborhood.

The Anthropoglossos, or speaking figure, has etired from St. James's Hall, London. Though it spoke up for itself during a long career rather manfully, and had to combat many foes, it dies and gives no sign. The great objection to the voice was not that made to some singers, that it was throaty but that it was too cheeky.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Dec. 17, 1864.

There is no material change	in money mat	ters. Gold	
has declined about 7 \$ cent, a	ince last Satu	rday. We	
quote gold, silver, exchange. &	o., as follows:		
Gold	Buying.	Selling.	
Exchange— New York Philadelphia Boston Baltimore Kentucky Bank Notes	par do do 14@3% dis	%@1-10 do do %@par %	

BANK NOTE LIST. [BEPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, BY MESSES. HUNT, MORTON, & QUIGLEY.

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1	New York-			Solvent	3	dis
1	State		dis.	Michigan	2	dis
	City			Iowa	1	dis
1	Pennsylvania-			Wisconsin-		4.10
1	Philadelphia	- 1	dis.		3	dis
1	Pittsburg	1	dis.	Missouri-		-
1	Interior			In good cdt	1	dis
1	Indiana-			Discredited	5@10	dis
1	Free Banks	1/1	dis.	Leuisiana-	00.0	-
	Virginia-	3.7		Solvent	5@7	dis
7	Wheel'g City	2@3	dis.	Merch, Bk-	60	dis
1	Jeffersonville	-		Cresc't City		
١	Br. N. W.			Bank	69	dis
	. Bank	60	dis.	Bk. of Lou-		
	Parkersburg			isiana	37(2)40	dis
	& Wellsb'g	30	dis.	Tennessee-		
	Morgantown			Union	30	dis
	and Point			Planters'	30	dis
	Pleas't Br.			Bk. of Ten-		
	Mer.&Mec.			nessee	55	dis
	Bank	30	dis.	Other Bks	50@75	dis
4	Eastern	75	dis.	N. Carolina	74	dis
i	Maryland-			S. Carolina	. 74	dis
	Baltimore	1		Alabama		dis
	Interior	11/4	dis.	Georgia	74	dis

Hogs-There was a fair market this week, and price we advanced to \$11 75 gross delivered. The Government has withdrawn from the market. The entire nur ber of hogs killed around the falls, may be set down a

APPLES-The market is well supplied and prices are dull at from \$2 50@5 50 \$ bbl. ALCOHOL—The market ruled quiet, and prices unhanged at \$3 80 for 76 \$7 cent, and \$3 88 for 98 \$7 cent. BUTTER—In good demand. We quote fair to prime at 10@45c; choice to extra at 50@52c % b. BEESWAX-We quote nominal at 40c.

BARK-The market rules steady at \$15@16 for chest ut, oak, wagon, \$16@18 for car, and \$20@21 for stack BARLEY—Scarce and prices are nominal. BALE ROPE AND CORDAGE-Market remains quie

We quote bale at 9%@10%c for machine, and 10@10%c hand-made, Manilla rope at 30@31c, hemp rope at 15@16c, hemp twine at 30@35o, batting twine at 20c, and baling twine at 15@15%c.

Bagging—Prices are steady at 19@20. Brooms—Common saleable at \$3 50@3 75, fancy at \$3 75@4 40, and extra Shaker at \$5@5 50 % dozen.

Broomcorn-In demand at the factory. We quote at BEANS-Unchanged at 182 10@2 30, the latter being BAGS—Seamless two bushel grain bags 69@90c. BLACKING-We quote Mason's small and large at \$6 @13, and other brands at \$6@12 \$9 gross, CHEESE—There was a fair demand during the week and prices are firm, at 20@21c for Western Reserve 21@

21%c for Hamburg, and 22@23c for E. D. Market well sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 31@33c, and 20@22c for tallow.
COTTON YARNS—We quote sales of No. 500 at 78@80c,
No. 600 at 75@77c, and No. 700 at 72@74c.

COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICK—Unchanged. We quote cotton twine at \$1 20, and candlewick at \$1 40. COAL Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 32c 78 bushel COOPERAGE-The demand for barrels and cooperage s moderate, and we suote as follows: Flour barrels at \$1 90, half barrels \$1 60, do iron-bound \$2 25, ham tierces \$1 50, ten-gallon kegs \$1 20, do iron-bound \$1 60, five-gallon \$1 00, do iron-bound \$1 25. Barre staves \$24@25 賽 1,000. Hooppoles \$24@25 費 1,000. Corn—In good demand at \$1 25@\$1 30 for ear and shelled, for old, and \$1 for new.

Dry Goods—We quote as follows: Sheeting, heavy, 60c; Shirtings, brown, 30@60c; prints 30@40c; linsey 50@70c; ticks 50@85c; delaines 40\\$50c; satinets \$1

FEATHERS-Market quiet, and prices nominally un changed at 60@65c # fb.

30 1/2c, and New Orleans molasses at \$1 25. GREASE—Firm; we quote brown at 11½c, yellow 12c, and white at 12@13c; butcher lard at 17c; tallow at 14@I6c.

INSENG-Market dull and prices nominal. HEMP-The demand is light, with very little offering nd prices are unchanged ; Kentucky is saleable at \$15

HIDES.—The market rules quiet, with a demand about equal to the offerings; we quote green at 8@9c, salted at 11@12½c, dry salted at 14@16c, dry flint at 14@18c; hogskins 40@50c each, and sheepskins at \$1@2 25. HAY-There was a moderate demand during the week Hops-Nominal, at 20c for old and 45c for the ne

IRON AND STEEL.—Unchanged; we quote pig-iron, hot-blast, at \$78@80 \$\text{g}\$ ton; no cold-blast in the mar ket. Sheet iron SC 13c, CC 14c, Juniata 15c. Bar iron SC 9c, CC 101/c, Juniata 17c, Sweet 20c, Be Horse-shoes 16@19c, mule-shoes 20@21c. Plough slabs 19c, plough plates 20c. Inch hoop-iron 121/4c, Nor way nail-rods 21c. Steels—Cast 60c, Crawley, German, and EB 40c, spring 18@20c, and AB 16c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Market steady at \$1 65@1 75 for lime, and \$3@3 25 % bbl for hydraulic cement, and \$5

@6 for plaster.

LEATHER—The market rules quiet and unchanged we quote as follows: Soleleather—Oak 55@56c, hemlock 46@48c, bridle 54@70c, harness 48@50c, skirting 52@54c. Calfskins- City \$1 75@2, and French \$3 25 % tb. LUMBER. -Prices unchanged since our last report, and

.7 50@8 00 LEAD AND SHOT-Market quiet, and prices unche quote pig lead at 22%c, bar lead at 22c. Shot, patent \$6 25; buckshot \$6 75. MALT.—The market is fair, and prices nominal at \$2@

the stable of W. S. DEHONEY & CO.,
On Second street,
between Main and Market. Wanted Immediately, 100,000 BUSHELS CORN AND OATS, FOR at store-house, No. 136 Wall street, between Main and river. a30 d6m W. B. LEONARD. \$2 25.
Manufaotubed Tobacco-Kentucky bright, \$1@150 medium, 75c@\$1 25; dark, 75c@\$1; Tennesee, 75c@\$1 Virginia, \$1 50 \$to 2 50; Missouri bright, from \$1 50 to 70; medium, \$1 to 1 50; and dark work 75c to \$1 % 1 MACKEREL-Old mackerel unchanged. Prices for nev unchanged, and the stock of new is as yet light, We quote new, \$\mathcal{H}\$ barrel, as follows:

NAILS—Unchanged. We'quote nails in lots of 100 kegs and upwards as follows: 10d at \$8,8d at \$8 25, 6d at 28 75 4d at \$9, 3d at \$10, 2d at \$11 50. Cut spike rom 3 to 6 inch, \$9 75; wrought, from \$14 to 15; horse

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OAKUM — We quote at from 17 to 18c # lb.

OILS.—Market fair and prices firm. We quote coal and carbon at 90@95c; lard at \$2.00; linseed at PUBLIC SALE. O'N MONDAY, December 19, 1864, I will sell, at my farm, about 11 mires from the city of Louisville, on the Cane Run Plank-road, all my stock of Horses, Hogs. Cattle, and Farming Utensils, &c., consisting of 6 good Work Mules, 2 Farm Horses, 3 Mich Cowe, 3 Wagons, 1 Ox Cart, 2 yoke of Oxen, Gears, Household and Kitchen Furniture, 3 stacks of Rye and several stacks of Clover Hay and Timothy Hay, 20 or 30 Stock Hogs, and some young fat Heifers.

| 150 This sale should attract purchasers, for the articles to be sold are numerous and suitable for the uses to which they are applied.

Terms of sale made known on the day of sale. \$140; benzine at 60@65c; and lubricating oils from 45@

OATS—In good demand at 78@82c.
ONIONS—In good demand, and prices dull at \$5 \$5 50 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{bbl.}}}

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MY FARM OF 205 ACRES, AT O'BAN non's Depot, on the Louisville and Frank watered and well set in grass—has 5 acres of vineyard (young vines) and young orchard of apples and peaches. Would take a city residence in part pay. Call and see me, as I will give a bargain, or apply to Dr. FOREE, opposite the Custom-house, Louisville, Ky.

113 dtf B. MUSSELMAN. " " kip&bf lace bts 6-11 65@1
" " balm & gait'rs 5-10 1 25@1 PROVISIONS-The market was quiet throughout the reek, though prices are firm. There was a fair demand for mess pork, with buyers at \$40. There was not much done in green meats. Hams from the block, old at 18c; Shoulders from salt are held at 16c. New lard is held at 221/2@23c.

107 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, LYING IN Henry county, within ten minutes walk of two depots (Belleview and Pleasureville), on Louisville and Lexington Rallroad. The improvements are sood and sufficient. Plenty of water. Good barn and fencing. Possession given at once. Refer to Orville Ford or Tinley & Fible, at Eminence, Ky., or to Dr. H. Bodman, Frankfort, Ky. POTATOES-In good demand at \$3@4 25. POWDER-Unchanged, at \$12 50@13 \$ keg for rifle. RAGS-We quote cotton at 8c, hard woollen 1c, and soft roollen at 10c # 1b. RyE-Market dull and prices nominal at \$1 20@ SALT—Prices unchanged, at 75c. OUR FACTORY, CORNER NINTH AND JEFFER-

Sona—Nominal at 12@12%c.
Soar—Unchanged; German offered at 15%@16c, and palm at 14@15c H lb.

STARGH—Unchanged; we quote at 9@9%c W lb. SEEDS—There was a fair demand; we quote timothy at \$5 50@5 75, clover at \$15@16, orchard at \$1 50@2, eaned blue-grass at \$2 50@2 75, red-top at \$2 50, hemp

at \$3 50@3 75, and flaxseed at \$2 40 from store. TAR-Selling at \$8 (gallon kegs) \$ dozen, TINNERS' STOCK-Prices are unchanged. We quote

sales to-day at the following prices:									
TIN PLATES.									
10X14	IC.	(charcoal)	per h	00X		\$25			
10X14	IX.	66	66			30			
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10X14	IC.	(coke)	66			24	00		
14X20	IC. (roofing)	66			24	00		
14X20	IX.	660	66			29	50		
BLOCK TIN.									

Large pig 75c. Sheeting (14 oz.) 55@56c, copper pitts 75c 7 lb. BOILED SHEET IRON AND ZING. CHARCOAL SHEET IRON.

First quality (No. 24 to 27) at 12c # tb; zinc 28c. Nos. 18 to 27 at 14 1/2 7 1b. BUSSIA SHEET IRON. Imitation (Nos. 25 to 26) at 32c, genuine (Nos. 9 to 12)

at 38c W lb.
Товассо—Prices were a little firmer to-day, and there were sales of 68 hogsheads, of which 7 are rejected, as follows: 1 trash at \$3 20, 4 at \$6@6 90, 6 at \$8 10@ 7 90, 5 at \$8@8 80, 10 at 9@9 60, 3 at \$10 50@10 75, 2 at \$11 75, 3 at \$13@13 50, 3 at \$14 25@14 75. 2 at \$15@15 25, 3 at \$16@16 25, 3 at \$18 25@18 75, 2 at \$19@19 25, 2 a \$20 25, 2 at \$21 50, 3 at \$22 50, 1 at \$23 75, 3 at \$24 50@34 75, 6 at \$25@25 25, and 1 at \$29 75 \$ 100 lbs. Ninety wo hogsheads were shipped to New York from the Boone House. Sales during the week.....

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Receipts during the week....
" previous week.....

Of the 531 hhds sold during the week, 67 were rejected WINDOW GLASS—We quote as follows: 8x10 \$4 50, 14 x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at \$5 65, 12x18 at \$5 65, and 12x20 at \$5 65. WOODEN WARE.

WHEAT-Market quiet, and prices are higher. There s a good demand at \$1 95@2 00 for red, and,\$2@2 05 for

WHISKEY-The demand for raw whiskey was fair hroughout the week, and firm at \$1 90.

WOOL-Market dull, and prices are firm at 90c for ab-washed, and 60c for unwashed. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote at \$1@2.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. BOURBON HOUSE-H. F. Vistman.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 17, 1864.

The cattle market has been as dull as ever, with but little chauge The trade has been confined altogether to home use. The medium quality of stock sold a shade higher than heretofore. The supply of cattle of good quality is not equal to the demand, and are held very In sheep there is but little doing, with small demand, and few offering.

The hog market is very excited, and prices have adanced fully 50c \$ 100 lbs gross, and all that offered

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. MONDAY, Dec. 12

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CORN WANTED. I WISH TO PURCHASE 30,000 BUSHELS OF MAR CORN, to be delivered immediately, 10,000 bushels ew Ear Corn at the different pork-noises around con viville, 10,000 at other points in the city, and 10,000 dif-orn at Oakland and Eighth street stable. Porsons wish ag to sell will please call at No. 7 Bullitt street. n17 dlm W. P. HAHN.

A MODERATE SIZED, NEAT DWELLING HOUSE snywhere between First and Tenth an Broadway, for which an extrava gant rent will be paid. Inquire of

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A COMFORTARLE, LARGE DWELLING-ROOM
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I To no humbug, but to the religious truth;
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Bowling Green, and Clarksville daily,
7:80 A. M. EXPRESS PASSENGER Train for Lebanon,
Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbellsville, and Columbia daily (except Sunday).
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2 P. M. ACCOMMODATION Train for Bardstown daily

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THE FOLLOWING ARE IN PART THE RULES

I and regulations of the Louisville Water Company,
adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting
on the 28th of November, 1864, and, under the requirements of their charter, are ordered to be published, viz.;
No.'s 13, 23, 24, 27, and 30:

18. No Permits For Hose Attachments Alone.—
Hereafter no permits will be granted for hose attachments to be used for street-sprinkling alone, but only in
connection with the ordinary supplies for domestic and
manufacturing purposes will hand hose street-sprinkling
only will be assessed at the established rates for all purposes for which water can be made available on the
premises from the street-sprinkler or hose attachment.

22. Privileges of Water Consumers.—Water consamers are not guaranteed a specific quantity (except
where metres are used) of water for any purpose whatever, but simply an ample quantity for the purposes
named in the permit; and all other uses the water is apsplied to is in direct violation of the agreement made between the Water Company and the consumer at the
time of granting the permit, and therefore subject to all
reasonable penalties which the Water Company may see
proper to impose.

24. Use of Hand Hose.—The use of hand hose is per-

reasonable penalties which the Water Company may see proper to impose.

24. Usk of HAND HOSE.—The use of hand hose is permitted at all hours in the day for the purposes named in the permit, except sprinkling streets, yards, and gardens, washing sidewalks, walks, steps, windows, and fronts; for these purposes the use of hand hose is restricted to four hours in each day. In the morning, between the hours of six and eight o'clock, from 21st of March to 21st of September; and during the remainder of the year between the hours of seven and nine o'clock. In the zeening, between the hours of five and seven o'clock, from the 21st of March to the 21st of September; and during the remainder of the year between the hours of five and seven o'clock, from the 21st of March to the 21st of September; and during the remainder of the year between the hours of half-A FIRST-CLASS STEAM ENGINE, 12x24 INCH yelinder, with boiler, pumps, heater, shafting, &c., all in first-rate running order. Also an UPRIGHT ENGINE, 6x12 inch cylinder, with boiler, shefting, &c. olier, shafting, &c.

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nl8 dlm&wlm MILLER & MOORE. g the remainder of the year between the hours of half st three and half-past five o'clock, and at no other time [Democrat, Union Press, Anzeiger, and Indianapolis Journal copy and send bill to M. & M.] y or night.

The use of hand hose in case of fire is at all times per itted, and may be used by any one gaining access

thereto.

The use of hand hose for washing locomotives, cars, coaches, or vehicles of any description, or for any purpose in which the momentum of the water discharged from the hose nozzle is alone depended upon for producing the requisite friction to effect washing, is strictly prohibited, unless special permits shall have been granted, and extra water rents paid for all such wasteful uses of water.

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The use of hand hose for washing streets, and gutters, and thaving snow or ice, is prohibited.

The use of hand hose for sprinkling streets, yards, and gardens, washing sidewalks, walks, stops, windows, and fronts, with hose nozzle larger than one-quarter (4) of an inch in diamter, is prohibited.

The use of hand hose for any purpose whatever, with unt nozzles, is prohibited.

Leaky hose attachments, broken caps and boxes, concerting hose into jets for amusement, by either adults or children, suffering hose to run when not in use, are all strictly prohibited.

27. Constant Flow of Water.—Watering-troughs in livery stables, stock-yards, slaughter-houses, &c., will not be permitted to receive a constant flow of water, but only in such quantities as will supply the actual wants of the stock having accoss thereto. Neither will continuous streams of water be permitted to flow from hydrants, faucets, draws, water-closets, urinals, or any other apparatus connected with the service pipe, either for the want of proper repair or for protection against frost. In ease where water is discharged thio tanks and the buildings thence supplied, the tanks must be kept perfectly wateright, and the supply pipes to the same be provided with all-cocks, which must always be kept in working order.

30. Consumeus Penaltruss.—If any party shall refuse or neglect to pay the water rent within ten days after it is due, the water will be turned off, and not turned on again until all back rent and fines are paid.

Any consumer or subscriber violating, or permitting violations from his attachment, of any of the Water Company's rules and regulations governing the introduction, supply, and consumption of water, will be netified thereof in writing, left on the premises; and, if he then fails to appear promptly and pay the fine, the water will be paid before the water is again turned an the premises, as well as give satisfac

ly discontinued.

Fines for violations of rules to be imposed and collected in sums varying from two to twenty dollars, according to the nature of the violations.

Which are ordered by said Board of Directors to be enforced by the officers and employes of said Company d5 d4w

W. F. BARRET, President,

STEAM SYPHON PUMPS. NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED against purchasing Steam Syphon Pumps from any party in the city of Louisville other than E. Barbarock, who is our only authorized agent. All Steam Syphons made and sold by any other party are direct infringements of patents granted by the United States and owned by us; and parties selling or using the same will be prosecuted by law.

LANSDELL & ALITER, Dec. 8, 1864—dlm

St. Louis, Mo.

SEALED.PROPOSALS.

SPALED PROPOSALS.

OFFICE CITY ENGINEER;
MEMPHIS, October 6, 1884.

SEALED proposals will be received at this office until.

One 7th day of January next, at 13 o'clock, M., for furnishing, at such point or points on the river landing of this city as may be designated by the City Engineer, twelve thousand (12,000) perches of hard blue limestone, for paving; the rocks not to exceed six inches in thickness, and to be suitable for paving of not less than nine nor more than twelve inches in depth (rubble work); all to be delivered on or before the lat day of April, 1865. The names are to be given in the bids of two approved securities, in the amount of fifty thousand (56,000) dollars, for the faithful performance of the contract. All proposals are to be indorsed on the envelope, "Proposals for furnishing paving-stone for the city of Memphis." Bids for the contract not in conformity with the above requirements will not be entertained.

The Mayor and Committee on Public Landing reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals.

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FRANCIS FOSTER,

City Engine 500 PIECES HEAVY POWER-LOOM BAGGING 500 our own make; 500 coils machine-spun Rope, "Hemp Leaf" braud, our own make; 300 half coils machine-spun Rope, "Hemp Leaf" 5,000 lbs Twine, various brands;

For sale by RICHARDSON, CHATARD, & CO. ABNER COOPER, COMMISSION MERCHANT Butter, Cheese, and Western Produce.

No. 314 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth, CASH PAID FOR FEATHERS, LARD, WHITE Beans, Dried Fruits, Ginseng, and Beeswax. Orders for any goods in the city promptly filled. aug26 d6m MILITARY.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORY. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Superintendens Medical Director U. S. A. General Hospitals, Louis-e, Ky., and Jeffersonville, Ind. Office on Walnut een Fourth and Fifth. TLAY U. S. A. GUNERAL MOSPITAL. Franciz Greene, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Sixth treet, between Walnut and Chestnut.

N. F. French, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Corner of Fifteenth and Breadway.

FOUNDERY U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL. A. B. Prescott, Assistant Surgeon U.S. Vols., in charge corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. BROWN W. S. A. GRNEBAL HOSPITAL.

B. E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charg ill east of Park Barracks, on Third street. ERUPTIVE U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

A. C. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge,
Branch No. 2—Griffin Monse, 3½ miles out on Newurg road. Branch No. 4—Gaza House, on Newburg road. OFFICERS' U. S. A. SHNEBAL HOPSITAL. McDerment, Surgeon U.S. Vels., in charge. Corner Brook and Broadway.

JEFFERSON W. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL. M. Goldsmith, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. One nile east of Jeffersonville, Ind.
JOB HOLT W. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL. H. P. Stearns, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. One nile west of Jeffersonville, Ind. NO. 16 U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL Jeseph Gardner, Assistant Surgeon 24th Ky. V. I., in harge. Near Railroad Depot, Jeffersonville, Ind.

GROCERIES.

R. M. BISHOP. R. M. BISHOP & CO., Wholesale Grocers,

NO. 36 MAIN STREET. WEAR COLUMBIA STREET, 500 hhds good to strictly choice N. O. Sugar;
1,000 bbls Cr., Gran., Powd., and Refined Yellow do;
500 bbls choice new N. O. Molasses;
200 % do old do do;
1,000 bags good to choice Rio Coffee;
500 bags old Laguayra and Java Coffee;
500 bags old Laguayra and Java Coffee;
1,000 packages Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerei;
1,000 kegs Shoenberger and Belmont Nails;
Large assortment Tobaccos, Cigars, Wooden-Ware, Cordage, Spices, Teas, Soops, Candles, and various other articles; on hand and for sale AT VERY LOWEST MARKET RATES by R. M. BISHOP & CO.,
KET RATES by R. M. BISHOP & CO.,
813 d6m Cincinnati, Ohio.

COAL.



EAST SIDE THIRD STREET, NEAR MAIN. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in the best quality PITTSBURG COAL. ORDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAG-n29 d3m

CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! AT REDUCED PRICES! Lower than the Lowest offered by any other House in the Market!

HAVING NOW ON HAND A LARGE AND WELL-assorted stock of Goods in my line, I would call the special attention of the ladies to my stock of CLOAKS, White & Red Opera Cloths, which I will sell at the lowest rates. OPERA CLOAKS, made to order at the shortest no ce, in the latest styles, and at the lowest prices.

MRS. E. SPIEGELBERG, No. 302 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson n29 dtJan1 Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking To-

Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.

HEINSOHN, ALLEN, & CO.'S celebrated brandt, warranted to keep in any climate, and superior to any affered in this market.

2,000 gross Mt. Vernon Chewing, in foll:
2,500 "Gold Dust" """

5,000 "People's Choice """

100 cases Meerschaum Smoking Tobacco:
109 "Minnehaha" """

400 gross Old Fredrick """

600 "Davy Crockett """

600 "Charter @ak """

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450 "Collectiment """

800 "Old Kentuck """

1,000 bbls and % bbls of the above brands in bnfk. In store and for sale by GEO. C. HUNTER, Agent for Manufacturers, nl d2m Main, bet. Third and Fourth sts. J. DOWNES & CO.,

Commission Merchants PRODUCE DEALERS, No. 258 Front st., bet. Court and Jefferson, Memphis, Tennessee.

BENGES:
Northrop & Co., Memphis.
J. B. Kirtland, Banker, Memphis.
Muldoon & Sharp, St. Louis.
WM. Hake & Bro.,
Griffith and Board, Louisville. POTATOES.*

400 BARRELS NO. 1 NORTHERN POTATOES
just received and for sale by
JACOB LAVAL,
nl0 dtf Second st., bet. Main and river.

INTELLIGENCE & U.S. CLAIM AGENT. Office near corner Third and Main streets, north side Main, up stairs, over Broker's Office, adjoining Bank of Kentucky.

Bank of Kentucky.

(APT. B. F. WAYNE, LATE QUARTERMASTER in the U. S. Army, has opened an office in the city of outsyille for the collection of Claims of all descriptions gainst the U. S. Government, and also has established regular system of intelligence. Call and see, Houses, cots, and Rooms for rent and sale. Quartermasters youchers bought and sold. Copartnership Notice.

M. A. LUCKING WAS ADMITTED AS PARTner in our business on the 12th inst. The style of
the firm will hereafter be BOES, LUCKING, & CO.
JOHN BOES & CO.,
Market st., bet. First and Second.

N. B.—With our Wholesale Grocery and Liquor business we have since connected Distillery and Vinegar Manufacturing, for which we also solicit a share of public networks. Nov. 24, 1864.—dlm Copartnership Motice.

TRANK GARDNER & L. T. CUNNINGHAM HAVE entered into partnership, under the name and style of GARDNER & CUNNINGHAM, to date from July 18, 1844, fer the purpose of manufacturing Fire-proof Bank Doors, Jail Work, Prison Gells, Fire and Burglar-proof Safes, Vaults, and Vault Doors (warranted to he fire-proof and free from dampness), Wrought and Gast Iron Railling, Balconies, Verandas, Stair-Cases, Window-Shutters, Sash, Grating, Anchors, Screw Bolts, dc., at 304 Green street, opposite the Custom-house, Louisville, Ky. All orders executed with despatch. 14 d8m UNITED Piano - Makerst

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Address the Company, P. O. Box 5,368, New York. n2 d3m&w3m SCHRODT & WOEBER,

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224 Main st., between Sc and and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY. CONSTANTLY ON HAND OLD MONONGA HELA
Whiskey, old Rye Whiskey, old Bourbon Whiskey,
Domestic Brandy, Cognae Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Apple Brandy, Peach Brandy, Ginger Brandy, Domestic
Gin, Sweet Wine, Muscat Wine, Port Wine, Sherry
Wine, Claret Wine, White Wine, also Sugar, Coffee, Teas,
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BY Orders from a distance promptly attended at LOWEST MARKET PRIOZE.

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DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING BRANDS of SOAP: Anheuser, Peipers, & Co. St. Louis, Mo. J.no. G. Hass & Co. Pittsburg, Pa. We keep constantly a good assortment on hand.

GREEN APPLES—I,150 bbls in store and for sale by GEORGE C. HUNTER, nl2 dl2 Main. bet. Third and Fourth sts.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO—A few boxes for sale by WILSON & PETER.

nail were also destroyed by the fire.

THE TWO GENERALS SHERMAN. -The General

Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. "Port Royal" Sherman, or more familiarly

The order will be carried into effect to-day. A Richmond paper, in speaking of the oup-house in that city and its customers, says: "These very people who are ashamed to buy soup are not ashamed to beg the very last dollar from an individual, and, in fact, spend the greater part of their time in running about seeking charity. They will stand three hours in front of Colonel Munford's office, seeking a chance to beg for five dollars, which at the present cost of materials and fuel, will not make them a quart of such soup as they get at the

covering, and is as bare as a piece of raw flesh.

place them under proper surveillance.

Dec. 17, 1864, from a gunshot wound in the back, inflicted by some one unknown to the jury. Said shot, however, was fired at a party of guerillas with whom he was at the time, about 3 o'clock P. M., Dec. 16, 1864. Ward is also a United States soldier.

J. G. GILL, Coroner.

@1 50; drills 55@70c; Kentucky jeans 60@\$1; cambric 20@30c, and flannels 50@\$1.

DRIED BEEF—Sales of canvassed at 18@20c \$\mathbb{B}\$ D.

EGGS—In demand at 55@60c \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen.

Flour—The market was quiet throughout the week, and prices unchanged. We quote superfine at \$\mathbb{B}\$ 75 and last week are: Beeves, 6,245; cows, 86; veal calves, 1,393, sheep and lambs, 18,135; swine, 24,267.

the post of under-Secretary of State, which he declined, saving that "it was either too much or Washington. The explanation made to the took the oath of allegiance to the new charter at once denied; but as the Marshal was not au ing in La Vendee under the Duchess of Berri. fait in the languages, it was necessary to get | in 1832, he was arrested and tried, but acquitted other acts, he vehemently opposed the paymen French spoliations, which was insisted on by tion. With the exception of the annoyance of the election of Louis Napoleon for President,

THE BATTLE AT MURFREESBORO.-The Nash-Persons who arrived in the city yesterday on the neighborhood of what was the rebel

The attack was made by Pat. Cleburne's old ivision, and supposed to be commanded by eneral W. B. Bate. the rebels fought with great desperation, and st heavily. Once, twice, thrice they charged be strong line of works, and on each occasion

From the same source we learn that Y. S. atton, formerly a well-known eitizen of this blace, and now Quartermaster of Hood's army, and who had his headquarters at Colonel Tom

ace on the afternoon of the 16th of December, 664, from a pistol shot wound in and upon the ght side of the head, inflicted by one of a

Inquest No. 288—Held Dec. 17, 1864, at Jeffersontown, on the body of Johnathan S. Ward. Verdiet—Came to his death at the place above-cited, at or about 6 o'clock A. M., Dec. 17, 1864, from a gunshot wound in the

changed at bothooc trio.

Groceries—The market was quiet throughout the week. Sales of Rio coffee to-day at 47@48s. Now Orleans sugar was sold at 25@26c, refined sugars at 30@

100 packages Christmas Goods; for sale by 43 d6 HIBBITT & SON.